THE WEATHER

For Boston and Vicinity: Increasing cloudiness, followed by showers late tonight and Wednesday; rising temperature; moderate east to southeast winds.

Sun rises at 6:08; sets at 6:06.
Moon rises at 8:31 p. m.
High tide at 2 a. m.; 2:16 p. m.
Light all vehicles at 7:14 p. m.
Temperatures to 11 a. m.: Maximum, 66 at 11 a. m.; minimum, 55 at 2 a. m.; average 58.2.

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

VOL. 18—No. 155 [1921 (1st) 1922] BOSTON, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1921 Registered in U. S. Patent Office. PRICE THREE CENTS

FINAL EDITION EXTRA

LLOYD GEORGE SENDS REPLY TO VALERA

Edison Coal Clause Denounced at Hearing

CHARGES COMPANY GETS BIG PROFITS

City Counsel Hill Declares Concern Has Collected $1,250,000 Too Much

Breaking through repeated attempts by the Edison Company lawyers to block his statements, Corporation Counsel Arthur D. Hill today publicly denounced the coal-clause charges exacted by the corporation as unnecessary, unjust and a rank discrimination which benefits certain favored customers.

Although the coal clause charge was levied by the Edison Company upon the consumers in order, it said, to pay for the increased cost of coal, Mr. Hill declared to the State Department of Public Utilities that the company has already collected $1,384,985 in excess of the actual increased cost of the coal.

And although the announced purpose of the company was to treat all customers alike, Mr. Hill charged that one-fourth of the electricity sold by the Edison has escaped this new tax. The amount which the Edison Company has failed to charge to the favored customers is $1,275,066.31, Mr. Hill said. The customers who have been charged with the "increased cost of coal" have paid $4,457,374.29 into the company's treasury.

ATTACK ON HILL.

Mr. Hill declared that the Edison's electric rates have never been approved by the State, and he was on the point of presenting to the commission a copy of correspondence on the coal-clause rates between two of the Edison Company's department when Attorney F. Manley Ives, counsel for the company, jumped to his feet and made a sensational attack upon the city of Boston's official attorney.

"His argument has been most unfair," Ives shouted. "He has made arguments here without introducing evidence and giving me an opportunity to examine witnesses. His statements have been addressed to the press and——"

"I protest against that statement," retorted Hill. "There is nothing to justify it. I resent it and demand an apology."

"I don't object to publicity," said Ives.

"But I object to the statements you have made against me," said Hill, "and I now think enough of you to believe I will have your apology within two days."

The hearing room was crowded with lawyers representing the cities and towns and scores of business firms and private individuals that have joined with the Boston American and the city of Boston in the campaign to force down the price for electricity.

DEMANDS CHANGES.

Mr. Hill today demanded that the coal clause charge be entirely abandoned or that the company be compelled to charge all customers on an equal basis.

"This is an important matter," he said. "If the charge is abolished, the company will get $3,100,000 less from the customers. If applied to every one, it will get an additional $540,000. In this rate case we want to know just what the policy is going to be.

"The president of the company has said before this commission that the purpose of the company was merely to pay for the increased cost of coal, and he said, 'If we apply the charge to every kilowatt hour sold by us, we will not get a cent of profit.' Yet they have not applied it to every customer and the sum they have collected is $1,265,985.21 in excess of the cost of coal acutally used.

"Last June they sold $1,553,673 kilo-

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

Burdett Night School Opens
Sept. 26. Offices open for enrollment daily until 9 P. M. 18 Boylston St.—Advt.

Today

No Excitement Here
Silk From Spiders
Church Sensationalism

—By Arthur Brisbane—

Copyright, 1921.

England has one man idle to three here. England's food cost has dropped 3 per cent. in thirty days. Here it has gone up 4 per cent. in sixty days. There they are excited about the hard, dangerous Winter that is coming. Seven labor mayors insist on seeing George, although he is too ill to discuss the problem with them.

Here we are not excited at all. Why should we be, since railroads, having reduced wages, raised fares and got another $500,000,000 from the Treasury, announce that their stockholders are doing fairly well? If no hard Winter threatens stockholders, why worry?

That sounds reasonable, perhaps, but some one ought to tell the stockholders to tell those they control that a hard Winter might be hard enough even to worry them.

Dr. Steinmetz, genuine genius of the General Electric Company, hopes to produce electrical lightning. That would need a current of 50,000,000 volts.

Will Dr. Steinmetz please do this: Arrange to get lightning out of the air and back into its mother-earth without so much noise and fright. All the fuss is made by the electric spark hopping from cloud to earth, as little sparks fly from ends of broken wire. It ought to be possible to bring that lightning down peacefully and store it up for use at the same time.

Frenchmen in Madagascar are weaving silk of spider webs. Huge female spiders—mates amount to little among spiders—nearly three inches long, spin 300 to 400 yards of web every other day, and keep it up until worn out, then lay eggs and die. In the silk worm business you kill the young to get the silk. With spiders you could save them all. The spider silk is beautiful and strong. It interests steel makers, for the thread spun by a spider is stronger, in proportion to size, than the finest steel cable. How does the spider every other day manufacture within herself 300 yards of such material, and how does she make perfect web, with no mother or other teacher to show her? She has done it for thousands of centuries.

In the billions of years ahead of human beings, they may be born with knowledge ready made, far in excess of what the wisest man possesses now.

The Rev. Dr. MacArthur gave way to Dr. Straton in the pulpit of Calvary Protestant Church in New York. They kept Dr. MacArthur's name on the church calendar as pastor emeritus. He orders it taken off, because Dr. Straton is too sensational.

Dr. Straton preached violently against prize fights, perhaps hearing in mind the text about turning the other cheek, which prize fighters never do if they can help it.

What would Dr. MacArthur say if Dr. Straton took a heavy whip down to and beat the brokers in the stock exchange, driving them all out? What are the proper limits of sensationalism in a clergyman that calls himself, as Dr. Straton does, "God's prophet"?

The Oklahoma Agricultural College, having borrowed a healthy, young boy baby for experiment, will try with extreme care to make of him a superior type. It's an interesting, useful experiment. Such work applied to fifteen hundred million human beings on earth, would raise the average considerably.

But what counts can't be done with that baby now. It was done in the brains of his ancestors centuries ago. Some sickly, neglected child will do with his brain work that the agricultural college baby probably will never do.

Voltaire, with his many fits in babyhood, ill all his life; Pope, sewed up in a canvas jacket each morning that he might sit up for his work; Cæsar, with fits; Napoleon, with fits and the itch; Keats, sickly, consumptive, Poe, with nerves that tormented him—none would have been selected as the agricultural college baby, but they did work.

Agricultural colleges do wonders with pigs and cattle, less with men—the brain is hard to reach and slow to develop. It would take 10,000 years to breed African savages up to railway accomplishment. Therefore wise nature lets them die off—it's cheaper.

No sign yet of an Irish settlement. And it may not come at all. Meanwhile fighting goes on in the North of Ireland. Two girls among others are shot in the street.

Hatred between North Ireland and South Ireland is the real danger. And a similar situation is brewing between North and South Germany. The monotony of international war may be varied by two civil wars, Irish and German.

What do you get for your dollar as you spend it? A congressional investigation gives you a useful answer: 37 cents represents what you pay the person that produces the goods, 49 cents represents what is pleasantly called "service," handling, packing, etc.; 14 cents represents "profit." Cost of "service" means cost of distribution, and there is the great waste in this country. Cut of that waste you could increase profit for farmers and others 100 per cent. and cut cost to the consumer 25 per cent.

Girl Who Accused Brookline Man

Settles Suit for $150,000 for Breach of Promise Without Going to Court; Charged She Was Betrayed While Drugged.

PEGGY GRACE

Boston girl movie star who demanded payment of Robert M. Dobbins, wealthy clubman and bachelor, claiming breach of promise.

'PEGGY' GRACE'S SUIT SETTLED OUT OF COURT

No Hint of Sum Paid in Cases Brought by Girl and Her Father Against Dobbins

Suits brought by Margaret A. "Peggy" Grace and her father, Pierce J. Grace, against Robert M. Dobbins, wealthy Brookline clubman and bachelor, alleging breach of promise to marry and seduction, were settled out of court today, according to papers filed in Superior Court.

Except for the formal legal entry on the official docket of the case that "agreement of judgment has been satisfied," no hint is given in the official announcement of the settlement of the amount the pretty film star received as heart balm.

The combined suits of Peggy Grace

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT.
Boston bank clearings, $49,496,661.
New York bank clearings, $700,000,000.
N. Y. Fed Reserve, credit, $49,500,000

Can you tell one automobile from another? Fifteen hundred dollars must be won. Ninety-four prizes!

NORTHEASTERN COLLEGE SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING
CO-OPERATIVE PLAN. DAY SESSIONS ONLY
Civil, mechanical, electrical, chemical and administrative engineering. Graduate engineering degrees. Write, call or phone for catalog.
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THEFT CHARGES AGAINST NILES AND SMITH

Brokers Accused of Selling Stock Certificates of Aged Lowell Woman

Charged with the theft of several thousand dollars in stock certificates, Earnest E. Smith, one time candidate for the nomination for Mayor of Boston and Nathaniel W. Niles, former tennis star, were arraigned on indictment warrants today before Judge John F. Brown in Superior Court.

Both pleaded not guilty and bail for each was placed at $5,000. An additional charge of criminally libelling District Attorney S. Howard Dennis of Essex County was made against Smith.

He pleaded not guilty to that charge too, and additional $5,000 was set as bail.

Smith and Niles are accused of obtaining the stock certificates from Miss Emma Bostrick of Lowell, nearly eighty years old, and are alleged to have sold the stock without rendering an accounting to the aged woman.

Smith and Niles conduct a brokerage business downtown.

Can you tell one automobile from another? Fifteen hundred dollars must be won. Ninety-four prizes!

EVENING SCHOOL OF LAW
NORTHEASTERN COLLEGE
A non-proprietary evening law school; day school standards.
Complete preparation for bar examinations and practice. Grants LL. B. degree. 24th year opens September 26. Students desiring to enter this year should register without delay. Catalogue on request. Boston Y. M. C. A., 316 Huntington Av. Tel. Back Bay 4400

ARBUCKLE "FRAME UP" PROBED

PREMIER REPLIES TO VALERA

Contents of Note Not Revealed, But London Takes an Optimistic View

London, Sept. 20.—Premier Lloyd George has replied to Eamon de Valera's note of last night. It was officially announced this afternoon. The official announcement, which was given out at the Premier's office in Downing street, gave no indication of the contents.

London, Sept 20—(By the Associated Press.)—Premier Lloyd George had before him today at Gairloch, Scotland, the Sinn Fein suggestion that representatives of the British Cabinet meet Sinn Fein delegates in a conference unitrammeled by conditions.

The latest note exchanged between the Prime Minister and Eamon De Valera, sent yesterday by the Irish leader to Lloyd George, did not, however, except possibly by implication, withdraw the offending paragraph of the Sinn Fein note of September 12, in which the sovereignty of the Irish State was asserted, and which led Mr. Lloyd George to cancel his invitation to a conference.

NOTE CONCILIATORY.

As viewed here, the latest Irish note was conciliatory in character and it seemed to place upon the Prime Minister the choice of holding a free conference or insisting that Southern Ireland formally express its allegiance to the British crown.

It was generally believed that the note sent to Lloyd George yesterday marked a step which would tend to relieve the situation of some of the tension which developed late last week and threatened to end, for a time at least, any hope of an early settlement of the Irish controversy.

TELEGRAMS EXCHANGED.

It was reported that private telegrams had passed freely between Dublin and Gairloch, and that Lloyd George had kept in close touch with sentiment among the ministers who were in this city.

He was said to be disposed to move slowly in dealing with the Irish situation, which is admittedly of considerable gravity, but it was believed generally that he would not take such action as would almost certainly nullify the steps already taken in search of a formula leading toward peace in Ireland.

Division of opinion is notably apparent in newspaper comment, although the majority of the journals are still optimistic.

The Pall Mall Gazette and Globe

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

COLDS DO NOT HANG ON IF
You take Father John's Medicine. No alcohol or dangerous drugs. All pure food.—Advt.

HUNDREDS OF SUCCESSFUL ACCOUNTANTS SECURED THEIR TRAINING BY EVENING STUDY AT THE
School of Commerce and Finance
NORTHEASTERN COLLEGE
BOSTON Y. M. C. A.
Call, Write, or Phone Back Bay 4400
316 Huntington Avenue
ENROLL NOW
Grants Degree of Bachelor of Commercial Science.

TAX RATE $24.70 FOR BOSTON

Mayor Explains Why Assessment Is Increased 60 Cents per Thousand

Boston's tax rate for 1921 will be $24.70 per $1,000 of valuation. This is an increase of only 60 cents over the rate for 1920. It is a total increase of $7 during the administration of Mayor Peters.

The departments under the control of the Mayor show a reduction of 37 cents in the tax rate computation and those not under his control—schools, police, Licensing Board, Finance Commission and County of Suffolk—show an increase of 97 cents.

The biggest increase in expenses is in the schools, being $1,566,156. The next largest is in the Police Department, being $409,964.

Soldiers' relief expenditures jumped $392,930 and those of the Overseers of Public Welfare $172,393. These increases testify to the lack of employment and the greatly decreased earning ability of returned soldiers.

The increase in the Fire Department was $296,570 and in the Park Department $98,133.

Beverly shows the lowest tax rate in the State, being $22.80, and that is an increase of $2.80. Newton shows the best results in taxation, the rate for that city being $24, a reduction of $3.50. Holyoke stands next to Newton with a tax rate of $24, but with a reduction of $1.50.

Mayor Peters in explanation of the Boston tax rate for 1921, said in part:

"The valuations for the city for 1921 show a gain on real estate of $24,906,300 and a net loss on personal property of $1,683,127, a net gain in total valuation of $23,278,163. The decrease on personal property was due to a large extent to the depreciation in the value of the shares of the National bank stocks, which show a loss of $4,000,000.

"A large loss is due to the lower amount of stock carried and reduced valuation of merchandise, particularly in wool and leather. Twelve of the larger wool concerns show a loss of $4,000,000 and the leather and shoes show a loss of $2,500,000, making a loss on banks, wool and leather of approximately $11,000,000.

Get a high school education in the evening. Enroll NOW. Northeastern Preparatory School, 316 Huntington avenue.—Advt.

Accused Veteran's Wife Dies As He Faces Court

That "touch of human nature" that makes the whole world sympathize with even an alleged violator of the laws of society was demonstrated today when Max Haimovitz, about to appear in the role of defendant before Judge Morton, was informed that his young wife had died today in a Springfield hospital.

Assistant United States District Attorney Joseph W. Keefe said he was ready to be as generous as the court would allow. Judge Morton released Haimovitz on personal bail, and court officials and newspapermen made up a collection to send him home to Springfield.

Haimovitz, a shell-shocked veteran of the World War, was charged with defrauding the United States Treasury, via the War Risk Insurance Bureau, of $700.

BURGLAR SUSPECT IS HELD IN $18,500 BAIL

George E. Burden of Rutland square, South End, was held in $18,500 bail in Roxbury Court today on the charge of breaking into the store of Leo F. Hirsch at No. 150 Huntington avenue and stealing clothes and on the further charge of having defaulted when accused of violating the anti-drug law. Police want time to investigate various complaints, and to see whether there is any connection between Burlow's alleged break at the Hirsch store and breaks of a similar nature at other Back Bay stores.

Write one line for the Boston Daily Advertiser and, if it is the Best Last Line for a Jingle, receive Fifty Dollars for it. One Hundred Dollars every day for Best Last Lines!

Turn Over.

WITNESSES QUIZZED BY JURY

Brady Charges Plot Was Hatched to Try to Discredit Prevost Girl's Testimony

By International News Service.

San Francisco, Sept. 20.—When the Grand Jury adjourned early today after a five-hour session, District Attorney Matthew Brady announced that important progress had been made toward establishing that a "frame up" had existed to impeach the testimony of Miss Zey Prevost, one of the State's star witnesses in the case of Roscoe C. "Fatty" Arbuckle, charged with the murder of Virginia Rappe, pretty film actress.

Whether indictments will be asked will be decided at the next meeting of the Grand Jury a week hence. It was stated that so far no evidence was adduced of money having been passed or offered.

MRS. PARSONS FOUND.

Dr. Gabor Kingstons, Reginald Morsley and Miss Joyce Clark were

Turn Over.

(With Apologies to Rudyard Kipling)

IF

you are straight and decent and honest, and believe in all that the Stars and Stripes stand for, the **INTERNATIONAL TRUST COMPANY** would like your account, large or small, regardless of race, color, religion or ancestry—but

IF

you are sharp or crooked or dishonest, and do not believe in the United States, its government and laws, then no matter how large your account, it is not desired and will not be knowingly accepted by the **INTERNATIONAL TRUST COMPANY.**

On the basis of absolutely fair treatment to all and the belief that it is our duty to co-operate in every wise movement for the benefit of Boston and New England, our growth has been steady and consistent. We are now conducting a general banking business with main offices at 45 Milk street and branches at 115 Summer street, at Upham's Corner and at Field's Corner, in Dorchester, and at Hyde Park and Roslindale.

We are possessed of no magic by which we can pay larger interest rates than other institutions governed by sound banking principles, but we hope to continue our growth as a result of well rounded service and equal consideration for all.

INTERNATIONAL TRUST COMPANY
Member Federal Reserve System

Deposits	
Sept. 6, 1913,	$7,796,550.79
Sept. 6, 1916,	17,743,817.71
Sept. 6, 1919,	23,715,748.54
Sept. 6, 1921,	29,787,730.16

By Charles G. Bancroft
President

Wise Boss Save Money—Wise Folks Save Money

JOIN
Our 1922
VACATION CLUB
Commences this month and will mature June 26, 1922.
40 weekly payments with four classes for you to select from —50c to $5.00.
START SAVING NOW
for your next summer's vacation
Phone us for signature cards and full information about forming a Vacation Club Group in your office.
It's the Easiest and Best Way to Save for a Vacation
HOME SAVINGS BANK
INCORPORATED 1849
75 Tremont Street, Boston 8, Mass.
Open daily from 9 to 2. Saturdays 4 to 7 for deposits and Club payments only.

KNOW THE AUTOMOBILES? $1,500 MUST BE WON!

GRAND JURY PROBES 'FRAME-UP OF WITNESS IN ARBUCKLE CASE

ATTEMPT MADE TO IMPEACH PREVOST GIRL'S TESTIMONY

Continued From First Page.

the three witnesses examined on this phase of the case.

The Grand Jury also opened an inquiry into the alleged efforts at concealment of an autopsy performed on the body of Miss Rappe at the sanitarium where she died, without permit from the coroner's office. Dr. M. E. Rumwell, on whose authority this autopsy was performed, was before the Grand Jury for a lenathy period.

District Attorney Brady received word today that Mrs. May Parsons, a minor witness in the case, who disappeared shortly after the initial investigation, has been found by detectives in Texas. He has not yet decided whether or not her return will be ordered. Lowell Sherman, actor friend of Arbuckle and companion at the hotel party, has not yet been found, it was stated.

Dr. Arthur Beardsley, who was to have testified before the Grand Jury last night, failed to arrive. District Attorney Brady will question him upon his arrival from his hunting trip, which has prevented his evidence from being available until now.

Both the State and the defence are anxious to learn Dr. Beardsley's diagnosis of Miss Rappe's case and the nature of the medical treatment given.

District Attorney Brady, who had planned a trip to Los Angeles in search of evidence, was forced to defer it until after the preliminary examination is completed, because of pressure of work in connection with the preparation of the case.

Discussing the Grand Jury investigation, Brady made the following statement today:

ADMITS DISCUSSING PLAN.

"Moreley was forced to admit before the Grand Jury that he and the Clark woman had discussed the subject of making money through her acting as a witness for the defence.

"It also developed that before coming to the jury, Moreley and Kingstone had visited Milton Cohen, one of Arbuckle's attorneys, and asked him what they should testify before the Grand Jury. They said he told them to tell the whole truth.

"After questioning, the Clark woman admitted that the subject of making money in the Arbuckle case was discussed several times before Moreley, Kingstone and Mrs. Moreley. She said that Moreley wanted her to impeach the testimony of Zey Prevost, a prosecution witness.

"Neither Moreley nor Kingstone had ever discussed the case with the Prevost woman, they told the Grand Jury.

"Moreley, however, according to the Clark woman, had suggested to her that she see Miss Prevost and Miss Alice Blake, another of our witnesses, and tell them to leave town."

Finds New Evidence Against Arbuckle

San Francisco, Sept. 20.—Professor E. M. Heinrich, criminologist of the University of California, who, at the request of District Attorney Brady, made an examination Friday and Saturday of the suite occupied by Arbuckle at the St. Francis Hotel, said today that he had found enough to make him feel that Arbuckle should not be exonerated.

Heinrich did not examine the garments of Virginia Rappe, but said he would later.

Following orders from Brady, Heinrich refused to divulge the nature of his findings, but intimated that he had found evidence of positive value in the room, and that he had taken it to his Berkeley laboratory to work upon.

Search for a new woman witness, Edna G. Grant, a nurse, who attended Virginia Rappe, today became one of the outstanding developments in the case of Arbuckle.

Information that the prosecution and defense alike attach the greatest degree of importance to information Miss Grant is believed to possess in regard to the medical treatment of the unfortunate girl, came as no small surprise in view of previously reiterated statements that all important witnesses have been found and questioned.

The new woman hunt had the effect of attracting public attention considerably from the arrival of Minta Durfee, otherwise Mrs. Roscoe Arbuckle, whose emergence had been planned with a view to dramatic effect.

Miss Grant, it is known, attended Virginia Rappe at the outset, then quit the case abruptly.

ERIN CREDITS HEARST FOR BLAZING TRUTH

"The Irish people are profoundly grateful to America for her aid in this their last great struggle for freedom.

"The splendid part played by William Randolph Hearst and his publications is known and appreciated in the most remote districts of the island, as well as in the great centres of population.

"They say it was this great agency that cried the truth of their country's story to the world. They hope and believe that its reflex will have a great part also in bringing peace to the distracted nations which are still at war."—*From a special article by Frank P. Walsh, Sinn Fein attorney in the U. S., after touring Ireland and conferring with her cabinet.*

Arbuckle's Plight Adds To Troubles Of Town's Fat Man

Whitinsville, Sept. 20.—Never was the ancient saying that "nobody loves a fat man" nearer to the exact truth than since the arrest of Fatty Arbuckle, John A. O'Brien, champion fat man of this town is telling his friends, following an experience as an umpire at a baseball game.

"Why when I showed up to announce the batteries for that game," says O'Brien, "some hoodlum yelled 'It's Fatty Arbuckle.' Everyone there took it up.

"Then I bought a derby to replace my straw and the first person I met told me how much like Fatty Arbuckle I looked. So I hung up the derby to wait until this trouble blows over."

ARBUCKLE'S WIFE RUSHES INTO HIS ARMS

San Francisco, Sept. 20.—"Hello, Roscoe, honey dear!"

Mrs. Minta Durfee Arbuckle greeted the husband from whom she has been separated for five years.

The scene was the visitors' cage at the Hall of Justice—that three-walled room whose five mesh fronts so ludicrously thwarte the aim of privacy which first begot walls.

The prisoner and his brother, A. C. Arbuckle, had been conferring there since early afternoon. Arbuckle's answer to his wife's words—if indeed he made one—was lost in the quick embrace which followed the greeting of a woman who has rushed across a continent to prove herself "the friend indeed."

There was no mistaking the quality of the encounter. It was the reuniting of two frank pals, that, whatever their differences in the past, whatever fading of their former affection still possess a strong mutual respect.

Genuine gladness lighted "Fatty's" voice as he bent towards the little gray-clothed woman who next came into his line of vision. "Hello, mother," he cried as Mrs. Flora Durfee threw her arms about him with unmistakable sincerity.

It was the work of but a moment to draw up a bench, which Mrs. Durfee was carefully turned to that open side of the "cage," with its background of the tier of the curious, swaying and crowding to get a better view of the emotional reactions of a famous man thrust by an adverse fate into the clutches of the law.

Just that brief play or voice before "Fatty" reverted again to a creature of pantomime for these eager watchers. His voice was lowered below the range of the listener. His arm slid coolly along the back of the bench as, his cheek a confidential half inch from his wife's, the "man of silence" broke into a veritable torrent of whispered explanation.

His serious profile, unmistakably sharpened by the events of the past few weeks, was a study in earnest appeal, yet his attitude revealed to the tingle of a constitutary nature. Neither was it touched by complacency. "Fatty" was quite himself once more.

Lowell Sherman, in Chicago, Denies He Is Wanted

(Copyright, 1921, by International News Service. Copyright, 1921, by Chicago Evening American.)

Chicago, Sept. 20.—Lowell Sherman, actor sought by authorities of San Francisco as a witness in the case of Roscoe Arbuckle, charged with the murder of Virginia Rappe, arrived in Chicago today. He entered a vigorous denial to reports that he was a fugitive from justice and that a dead man was in the room where Miss Rappe met death.

"No one but Arbuckle knows what happened to Virginia in that inner room," Sherman said. "That's all bunk about a third man being in the chamber.

"I am not a fugitive from justice. I was allowed to come East after giving voluminous depositions.

"Another point I want to make clear is that Arbuckle, who is my friend, never carried Miss Rappe into his bouldoir while he was clothed in his pajamas. That's tommyrot."

Sherman was a member of the party in Arbuckle's room where Miss Rappe received the injuries that caused her death.

GERMAN TREATY GOING TO SENATE TOMORROW

Washington, Sept. 20.—President Harding will send the German peace treaty to the Senate tomorrow without any accompanying message, according to present plans, it was announced at the White House today. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee is expected to take up the matter of the ratification of the treaty at once and, if necessary, the President may send a message concerning the pact at a later date.

GREEK ARMY HOLDING FRONT OF FORTY MILES

Constantinople, Sept. 20.—The Greek army in Asia minor is temporarily holding the western bank of the Sakaria River from Mihaliti to the south of Sivri-Hissar, a distance of forty miles. The Turks, who, according to advices reaching here, were driven back from Sivri-Missar, have taken up positions on the east bank of the Sakaria.

FINED TWICE AFTER TROUBLE IN THEATRE

Samuel Brown, twenty-two years old, of Bromley Park, Roxbury, was fined $20 in Roxbury Court today for creating a disturbance in a Roxbury theatre and $10 for assaulting the officer who came to put him out. He appealed and was held in $800 bail. Judge Hayden lectured him.

IRISH VICTORY PREDICTED BY F. P. WALSH

Says Old World Diplomacy Is Beaten by Directness and Naked Truth

By FRANK P. WALSH.

(Written especially for Universal Service after an extended visit to Ireland during which he participated in the secret deliberations of the Irish leaders and also toured the country.)

(Copyright, 1921, by Universal Service.)

London, Sept. 20.—In my judgment the present parleys will end in a triumphant peace for Ireland.

The days may be even darker than those before the light finally breaks, but Ireland has won her fight. Europe realises that Lloyd George, master of Old World diplomacy, has been vanquished by De Valera.

The Talleyrand Metternich styles of slippery indirectness and craftiness was met by foresight, truth and naked statement, and went down in defeat before them.

The notes of Lloyd George were wordy and vague while those of De Valera were models of terseness and lucidity.

POSITION IMPREGNABLE.

Lloyd George was the diplomatic voice of an autocratic government; De Valera a democratic spokesman and representative in daily conference with an intelligent and patriotic cabinet backed by a united citizenship.

Ireland's position is impregnable. She has no war of aggression against England and no hatred for any other nation. She is only defending the lives of her citizens and valiantly fighting off a foe who has been robbing them of their property.

The truth of Ireland's charges against England has been made manifest to the world in this diplomatic exchange.

In order to manufacture an Ulster question, Lloyd George attempted to hack Ireland into grotesque fragments. But ancient, fighting Ulster is speaking county after county pledging deathless fidelity to republican Ireland.

PARTITIONING SCORNED.

Counties Tyrone and Fermanagh and Derry city in one week sent delegations to the Dail representing great majorities of men and women in these units. They repudiated the attempted dismemberment of their country and authorized De Valera as president of the republic to represent them and insist upon liberty for the whole Irish nation.

Ireland stands firmly upon the right of self determination. She is dwelling diplomatically with England as a separate nation which has never surrendered her sovereignty and which now functions through its government set up out of the bloody sacrifices of its sons and daughters.

During the past few weeks I have traveled the length of the country. Ireland wants peace. She is holding out the olive branch to her ancient foe but she will no more surrender her blood bought right of absolute freedom than we Americans would after experiencing a century and a half of its blessings.

The Irish people are profoundly grateful to America for her aid in this their last great struggle for freedom.

The splendid part played by William Randolph Hearst and his publications is known and appreciated in the most remote districts of the island, as well as in the great centres of population.

They say it was this great agency that cried the truth of this country's story to the world. They hope and believe that its reflex will have a great part also in bringing peace to the distracted nations which are still at war.

Can you tell one automobile from another? Fifteen hundred dollars must be won. Ninety-four prizes!

PEGGY GRACE'S SUIT SETTLED OUT OF COURT

Continued From First Page.

and her father against Dobbins amounted to $150,000. Peggy asked $50,000 for the injury to her heart and feelings and her father demanded $50,000 for the alleged seduction of his daughter.

At the time of the filing of the suits last Spring, it was alleged by the plaintiffs in the case that Dobbins, after months of ardent courtship during which he had repeatedly promised matrimony, had succeeded in getting the girl into a room in the Hotel Touraine district and had there lavished her and then betrayed her.

Hints of the complicity in the affair of prominent hotel men, and at least two millionaires, were spread broadcast at the time the suits first became public.

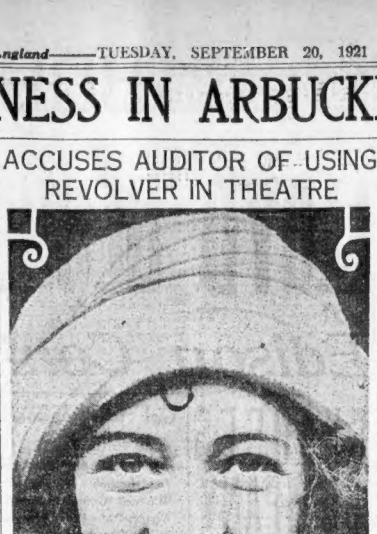
Tales of midnight parties, in which society women, maids, matrons and widows, figured, also were talked of.

Peggy Grace was star of "Faith" and other well known film pictures.

Her father is a well known State street attorney and was formerly vice consul at London. Her mother was a Miss Shea, an opera singer and daughter of the late James Shea, Miss Grace's two uncles, Daniel and James Shea, were Harvard athletes of note.

Society friends of Dobbins declared at the time of the filing of the two suits that the charges were outrageous.

ACCUSES AUDITOR OF USING REVOLVER IN THEATRE



MISS ALICE DOUGLAS

"Joking" is Thomas E. Legge's explanation of the charge that he displayed a revolver and made threats at a playhouse, but his accuser, a Roxbury girl, declares there was no fun in the incident.

GUN THREAT IS CHARGED BY GIRL USHER

Miss Alice Douglas, usher at a downtown theatre and living at No. 61 Woodbine street, Roxbury, says she was threatened with a revolver by Thomas E. Legge, a notary public, auditor and justice of the peace, of No. 32 Holton street, Allston, threatened her with a revolver, while she engaged in collecting tickets.

Legge has been hailed in Municipal Court, charged with the act. He pleaded not guilty before Judge Michael J. Murray and the case was continued to Friday.

SAYS IT WAS A JOKE.

"I was only joking with her," said Legge, "and I never threatened her with my revolver."

But the fair usher is emphatic that "it was no joke."

"He came in the theatre with a male friend," said Miss Douglas, "and handed me his ticket. I kept the stub as usual, but he insisted on my returning it to him. I told him I would not give it to him.

"When he insisted, I said, 'move on or you will get in trouble.' He went away and then came back and again asked for the stubs. He opened his coat and showed me a loaded revolver. I told him I was not afraid of him. 'You better give me the stubs,' he said, as he pointed to his revolver."

REMOVED BULLETS.

Legge admits he argued in "a joking way" with the usher over the tickets. He said he went into the lobby and removed the bullets as a precaution that nothing would happen when he went inside the theatre.

The incident caused some commotion in the theatre, and when the patrons became aroused, one of the special officers in the theatre led Legge outside, where Sergeant Magee took him to the police station.

FIVE GOVERNORS DINE ON ALL-MAINE DISHES

Springfield, Sept. 20.Governor Percival P. Baxter of Maine was host today to the other five New England governors at an "All-Maine" dinner served in the log cabin in the Maine exhibit at the Eastern State Agricultural and Industrial Exposition. All dishes served were Maine products, including brook trout.

Thomas James, curator of the Maine State Museum at Augusta, was camp cook and was assisted by Major E. E. Philbrook, commissioner of agriculture.

SCHOOL FRIENDS WILL GIVE TEA TO ACTRESS

Anita Munros, playing with Mitzi at the Tremont, is being given a tea this afternoon by her school friends at the Curry School of Expression, where she studied for two years, in the Pierce Building, Copley square.

Many of her school friends and instructors have been to see her work in "Lady Billy," and at the tea this afternoon they will get together with Miss Munros, and give her a pleasant reception. Many of the members of the company have been invited.

SINN FEIN NOTE OPENS DOOR TO PEACE

Continued From First Page.

for example uses the headline, "A Rupture Feared," while the Evening Standard says, "the door is not closed, but pessimism prevail s."

The Evening News, on the other hand, speaks of "progress to Irish peace; De Valera clears the air," while the Westminster Gazette headlines its article, "Position not seriously worsened."

Report 500 Irish Drill Near Big Prison Camp

By Associated Press.

Belfast, Sept. 20.—The Belfast Telegraph says that a Sinn Fein camp of 500 men has been established at Dromaness, County Down, six miles from the Ballykinler Internment Camp, where more than a thousand Irish Republican prisoners are located.

The Sinn Fein flag is flying over the camp and drilling is being carried on actively, the newspaper asserts.

EDISON'S COAL CHARGES ARE DENOUNCED

Continued From First Page.

wait hours, and they exacted the coal clause on 17,643,358 kilowatt hours, leaving 4,060,000 kilowatt hours, or one customer out of every four that was not assessed."

Hill also declared that the company is buying large quantities of electricity at low rates and charging the coal clause against that electricity also.

"Because of the decrease of expense of every unit of product sold," he said, "it was not necessary for the company to impose the coal clause or the flat increase of 10 per cent. which the Legislature called an 'emergency charge due to abnormal conditions.'"

As a result of these charges, the company last year showed its stockholders the largest amount of undivided profits in its history, set aside large amounts for depreciation and also retired bonds, he said.

Ives said that the coal clause charge has been amended. Hill retorted that the change was unimportant.

The relation of "How I Made Woodrow Wilson President of the United States," as set down by the brilliant young Princeton man who managed the 1912 campaign, grows more important and more dramatic with each weekly instalment in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Some think the story should have a subtitle: "And What He Did to Me for It!"

WOMAN FIGHTS BURGLAR IN MALDEN

Goes to Aid of Husband Battling in Dark With Negro, Who Escapes

A desperate battle in the dark with a negro burglar was reported to the police of Malden today by Mrs. Joseph Stone of No. 32 Norwood street, that city.

Mrs. Stone was awakened shortly after three o'clock by the sound of someone prying open a drawer of the bureau, which stands near the foot of her bed.

By the light from a street lamp she saw a negro. The scream she gave awakened her husband and terrified the intruder.

Before Stone could realize what the trouble was the negro had fled from the room. But Stone jumped after him and chased him through two rooms and into a large closet.

Ignoring the danger of closing in on a cornered robber, Stone followed the burglar into the closet and attempted to drag him out.

CHOKED BY BURGLAR.

Instead the thief seized him about the throat and began to choke him. The white man proved the stronger, but the burglar was far more powerful, and Stone could do little in the grip that held like a vice.

Then Mrs. Stone, hearing her husband's struggles, rushed to his assistance and turned on the light. As soon as the light flashed into the negro's eyes he turned to flee, but the woman caught and held him.

They fought silently but desperately for a few moments, and then the burglar, hurling Mrs. Stone to the floor, started down the dark hall toward the head of the stairs.

FIGHTS WITH SON.

On his way he ran headforemost into the arms of Samuel Stone, the twenty-two-year-old son of the Stones, who sleeps on the floor above, and who had been aroused by the sounds of the struggle below.

Once more the fight was resumed and this time was more nearly even, but in the gloom of the hallway the negro slipped through the hands of the younger man, fled down the stairs and jumped to safety through a window.

Save for the damage done to the furniture and the bruises sustained by Mr. and Mrs. Stone no harm was done. The property gathered by the thief was found at the foot of the little pile on the floor where he had dropped it when alarmed by the cry of Mrs. Stone.

LEAGUE ASKED TO FIX ARMENIA'S BOUNDARIES

Geneva, Sept. 20.—(By Associated Press).—Gilbert Murray, representing Australia, introduced a resolution in the assembly of the League of Nations today providing that the boundaries of Armenia be defined. Delegates will not be asked to take any effect debate on the subject will develop a proposition of some kind for restoring normal conditions in Asia Minor, where the Greeks and Turks are fighting, since it is impossible to settle the Armenian problem without ending the hostilities in that district.

Can you tell one automobile from another? Fifteen hundred dollars must be won. Ninety-four prizes!

WEEKS WON'T TALK ABOUT GEN. MITCHELL

Washington, Sept. 20.—Secretary Weeks refused today to make any comment on published reports that Brigadier-General William Mitchell, assistant chief of the army air service, had submitted his resignation from that post, following the action of Major-General Menoher, chief of the service, in having asked to be relieved from duty with the air service.

UNDERWOOD THANKS PRESIDENT HARDING

Washington, Sept. 20. — Senator Underwood of Alabama, Democratic leader of the Senate, who has been selected by President Harding as a delegate to the armament conference, called at the White House today to thank the President for the appointment and to formally assure him of fullest co-operation in carrying out the policies of the American government in the negotiations.

MISS GEORGIA SANBORN OF CAMBRIDGE IS DEAD

Miss Georgia W. Sanborn of No. 2 Dana street, Cambridge, for the last twenty years stenographer to the mayors of Cambridge, died today at the Cambridge Hospital. She underwent an operation a few days ago. Miss Sanborn was born in Dorchester fifty-five years ago. She was prominent in the affairs of the Harvard Street Unitarian Church. ?

AMERICAN SLAIN BY SOLDIERS IN MEXICO

Washington, Sept. 20. — Carl R. Pabb, an American citizen, an employe of the Mexican Gulf Oil Company, was shot and instantly killed by Mexican soldiers in the Tampico oil fields near Tampico last Sunday night, according to a report to the State Department today from the American consul at Tampico.

'JIM' DONOVAN BACK ON JOB WITH FAMOUS SMILE

City Clerk James Donovan returned to his desk in City Hall today after an absence of six weeks. He has lost twenty pounds, but he holds his famous smile. In fact, the genial city clerk is so thin from his siege of neuritis that his smile seems all the more expansive.

Can you tell one automobile from another? Fifteen hundred dollars must be won. Ninety-four prizes!

Can you tell one automobile from another? Fifteen hundred dollars must be won. Ninety-four prizes!

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

our plan
LOW first prices or we lose
¼ after 10 selling days
¼ after 15 selling days
¼ after 18 selling days
¼ after 20 selling days
given away to charitable institutions after 21 selling days

Our biggest jersey suit news for a long time!

1003 women's jersey suits

$6.65

"lab-test" all-wool

Tuxedo style (can be worn as dress) box or inverted pleated backs — spacious pockets—GOOD tailoring and just note the number of models, number of colors—and number of dollar savings!

—Ready Wednesday at 9
—7 styles
—14 shades
—sizes 16 to 42
in lot

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS—NO MAIL ORDERS

BOSTON INVESTORS LOST HUGE SUMS IN GERMAN MARK SMASH

BANKERS HERE HIT HARD

Hundreds of Boston investors are affected by the collapse of the German mark to less than a cent and the consequent loss of tens of millions of dollars to American speculators.

The depreciation of the mark to a point below one cent is the low water mark in German financial history.

It calls attention in dramatic fashion to the fact that the vaunted German efficiency has not worked wonders with the currency of the country and will probably not be able to effect much improvement for many years.

It is a bitter disappointment to those who hoped the mark would, in a comparatively short time, reach its pre-war standing of 23.8 cents.

Most of the Bostonians who invested in the marks bought them at from 2½ cents to 1½ cents each. The loss on each unit is readily realized.

There is, of course, no way of definitely arriving at any idea of how much good American money has gone into these German monetary units, which, in the opinion of experts, may linger in the slough of depreciation for decades.

HAD WIDE APPEAL.

But the very conservative say the sum thus lost is not less than $50,000,000, while more liberal estimates place it as high as $100,000,000.

The lure of the German mark exercised an extraordinary force on the popular imagination some months ago.

This was true in Boston as nowhere else in the land except New York. The craze knew no rank. Wealthy bankers, poor immigrants with small savings and canny farmers with "an eye to the main chance," were among the purchasers.

Quotations on German marks were resumed with the signing of the armistice, starting at 7¾ and 8 cents per mark. Since the signing of the armistice the United States has been flooded with currency.

HELPED TO PAY REPARATIONS.

Experienced banking men say that it was the American craze for German marks which enabled the German government to amass the 1,000,000,000 marks, gold, recently paid as the first instalment of the German reparations fund.

At the height of the German marks craze, the industry was pushed with almost hysterical energy. Small exchange stores sprang up in various cities dealing in all foreign money, but specializing in marks. This trade burrowed into the savings in the banks, as many investors were poor people who, to invest, had to withdraw the "best eggs."

Pedlers hawked the paper marks in the streets of the great cities; enterprising salesmen made house-to-house canvasses, and the "instalment plan" was even called into play to wean the dollars from the pockets of investors.

SUGGESTS REMEDY.

It may be many years, in the opinion of observers, before the German mark reaches its pre-war value, or even before it comes back to the figure at which it was purchased by most American buyers.

The only remedy for the situation, in the opinion of E. H. Newfield, prominent New York banker, is for Americans "stung" with the all but worthless marks, to turn them into German municipal bonds, which, with the real estate behind them, are bound to rise in value.

WEEKLY PASSES ON YOUNGSTOWN, O., CARS

Youngstown, O., Sept. 20. — Street car riders here in 30 days will be able to purchase weekly passes, costing $1.25 and good for an unlimited number of rides during the week, as a result of an ordinance, amending the original service at cost ordinance, passed by City Council.

'LABORER' WHO OWES $60,000 SOLD STOCK

Maine Woman Among Chief Creditors in Watertown Man's Petition

Further action on the application of Hollis M. Shaw, Brimmer street, Watertown, who filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the Federal Court here yesterday giving his liabilities as $60,000 and his occupation as "laborer," is likely to be deferred until the conclusion of an inquiry into his affairs by authorities in Maine, according to dispatches today from Augusta.

Maine reports say Shaw has been active as a stock and bond agent and that most of the liabilities he gives in the bankruptcy proceedings represent investments in schemes he promoted in that State.

The principal creditors mentioned in the petition filed are: Mrs. Audrey Hitchborn of Augusta, $16,000; Mansor A. Will, Farmington, $12,500; Fred H. Daggett, Farmington, $13,500; C. O. Sturtevant, Farmington, $11,000. The Lewiston Trust Company with a claim of $5,000 is the only secured creditor.

Except Mrs. Hitchborn, who is acting as conservator for the estate of Miss Ella Stanley, a wealthy Augusta woman, all the claimants are said to be investors in a Maine light and power company, which Shaw is alleged to have been promoting.

According to the Maine dispatches, Shaw came to Massachusetts from Winthrop, Me., some months ago, accompanied by his wife and three small children. He is at present in Maine.

His bankruptcy petition came as a complete surprise to the investors in the Union Light and Power Company at Union, Me., and Daggett, who is a wealthy grain merchant, announced that he intended starting proceedings at once to lay bare all the details of Shaw's promotion schemes.

Shaw is alleged to have promoted a stock farm at Winthrop, Me., a fox farm and a number of other propositions.

His name figured first in the Maine courts some months ago when Mrs. Hitchborn began proceedings to recover certain property she alleged to have loaned him from the Stanley estate. The master in chancery before whom the case came gave a judgment of $14,000 against Shaw. Shaw took an appeal from this finding to the court, where the matter is now said to be pending.

MAN, 38, ACCUSED OF SLAYING WIFE, 67

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 20.—James E. Mahoney, thirty-eight years old, will be tried in Superior Court today on a charge of murder, in connection with the disappearance of his wealthy sixty-seven-year-old bride, April 16, and the recovery of the mutilated body of the elderly woman from a trunk in Lake Union here August 8. The State will seek to show that the possession of property valued at $200,000 was the motive for the alleged murder.

NORWEGIAN COMPOSER TO TEACH IN U. S.

New York, Sept. 20. — Christian Sinding, Norwegian composer and poet, arrived here today on the steamship Stavangerfjord from Christiania. He will go to Rochester to be a professor in the Eastman School of Music.

Is the question—"Where can I buy a home that suits my convenience and purse?" Look through the "Real Estate" columns of The American daily. The most desirable homes and home sites in Boston are advertised here.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
Boston's Want Ad Directory
Ready for Profit—Use for Results
Main 5180

Evelyn Nesbit Fails to Obey Court, Is Arrested

New York, Sept. 20.—The spot light is again playing over Evelyn Nesbit, former wife of Harry K. Thaw, and the star figure in his trial for the murder of Stanford White.

Less than twenty-four hours after she had appeared in court against four young men, she was arrested, charged with contempt of court in failing to appear in response to a judgment found against her in connection with a suit brought by the proprietor of a clothing shop.

HUNT IN WOODS FOR MISSING BRIDE

Farmers and Other Citizens Won't Wait for Police in Kettelle Mystery

Union, Ct., Sept. 20.—Farmers and cottagers living in the vicinity of Lake Mashapaug today started searching the dense stretch of wood and brush land that extends from the far shore of the lake for a distance of several miles, in the hope of coming upon some trace of Mrs. Norah Johnson Kettelle of Cambridge, Mass., who disappeared a week ago while honeymooning with her husband, John D. Kettelle of Boston.

Captain John S. Hurley of the State police force announced that he was preparing a private report on the case for State Attorney Nonas.

The people are not going to wait longer on the action of the State police. The feeling here is intense, and it was decided today to take up the search without delay.

On the day that Mrs. Kettelle disappeared a rowboat belonging to her husband was found on the shore of the lake opposite the point where their cottage is located.

All along it has been the belief of many residents here that the woman became mentally deranged and threw herself into the woods that line the lake for several miles and extend in an almost impenetrable thicket for a distance of three or four miles from the water.

The woods are reported to be dangerous and even old timers are said to have lost their way in them, as it is impossible to see more than a few yards in any direction.

A stretch of young trees and dense underbrush lines the lake shore, after which the character of the country changes and there is a stretch of marsh and bog land in which cattle and even human beings are said to have been lost. This swamp land is covered with rank vegetation, and beyond it the forest resumes and continues for a couple of miles.

The State police are continuing the investigations in the surrounding towns and communities in the hope of being able to find some one who may have given the young bride a ride either to Southbridge, Mass., ten miles from here, or to Hartford Springs, Ct., eleven miles in the opposite direction. These are the two nearest railroad stations, to which Mrs. Kettelle would have headed had she decided to leave her home.

"Tragedy to Stay With Me," Says Kettelle

"It was one of those terrible coincidences which could only happen once in a hundred years. The time, and infinite small details all joined to make the sad thing possible. And the tragedy will be with me as long as I live."

So speaks a young husband, in dull grief. He is John Kettelle, widower bride of a few days disappeared, just a week ago, on the borders of the Connecticut Lake, in which she was drowned.

Rumors "manufactured in Boston," as his friend, F. Alexander Magoun, of No. 70 Kirkland street, Cambridge, expresses it; rumors that Mrs. Kettelle met her death other than by accident, are adding a burden of sorrow to the young husband.

"My wife was as happy as a man would wish his bride to be," Kettelle declared. "Nothing could have been sunnier than her nature, nor more radiantly cheerful than the good-bye she said to me last Tuesday when I went off on the errand.

"We planned quite another way of spending the afternoon, when I got back, than the way I spent it, alone. Mrs. Kettelle was going explore one of the lakes, where we had never been before. I never dreamed, I never imagined, that she would have got into her bathing suit again, for we had been in once, and that was enough, I considered, for a little lady for one day."

Mention the foul play theory, mention the suicide theory, or the rumor that Mrs. Kettelle might have gone away, and the young man smiles wanly, hardly irritated by such rumors.

"It's quite too dreadful thing to discuss at all," he allows with the courtesy bred in young Harvard and young Cambridge. "Yet I do not resent such talk as my loyal friends do for me.

"You see, when a man knows how it was between himself and his wife; when he has met his little lady, and knows that all was well between them, then, in the great grief of her taking off, lesser talk is of small moment. Let all who wish talk on. The great truth remains, strong as love and abiding as my sorrow for my wife."

So speaks a young husband. But you should hear his loyal friend, F. Alexander Magoun, speak up for young Kettelle, to realize what sympathy and belief the young man of the tragedy can inspire.

"John," begins young Magoun, "is the salt of the earth, and as nearly right as any man can be. He's stunned—that's all. He'll never get over it, and that dastardly newspaper that's hinting foul play will be wishing a pronging young man and breaking his heart, with its yellow tactics.

"I feel as sure that Mrs. Kettelle was drowned as I can be of anything.

FLAHERTY, OUT OF HOSPITAL, ARRESTED

Traffic Officer Roger Flaherty, who resigned from the force after he was suspended because of a mysterious shooting affair in the South End Saturday night, was discharged from City Hospital today and was immediately arrested charged with assault with a revolver upon William Rock, colored.

He pleaded not guilty in Roxbury Court and the case was continued to September 28. He furnished bail.

Can you tell one automobile from another? Fifteen hundred dollars must be won. Ninety-four prizes!

Boston Girl Scores Professor Who Calls 90 P. C. of Women Homely

Miss Jenkins Disagrees With Expert Who Says Clothes and Personality Create Only an Illusion of Beauty

"Ninety per cent. of women are homely; it's only a small 10 per cent. who really may be called beautiful."—*Chicago Academy of Fine Arts Professor.*

"You cannot measure beauty like a pint of peas.

"For beauty is as the eyes of the men who looks upon it. Beauty is inversely as the jealousy of the other woman, who sees it done so."

"The beauty of a woman may sometimes lie in the soul of her lover, who looks upon his lady and loves her regardless. For she means to him some will o' the wisp of his soul, which he has been chasing all his life."—*Miss Marjorie Jenkins, on beauty.*

By HAZEL CANNING.

Ninety per cent. of women are hopelessly, irremediably, irrevocably, sadly homely—according to a recent pronunciamento of a professor of the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts.

A little 10 per cent., the professor allows, have some pretense to beauty. As for the remaining "big" 90 per cent.—"they may please at times," the gentleman allows, "but their beauty is in their clothes, and personality. Theirs is a beauty of illusion."

So speaks the authority. But in Boston he finds small agreement, and cold scorn, in Marjorie Jenkins of No. 12 Castle Road, Dorchester, is typical of her Boston sisters.

ASKS SANE QUESTIONS.

Just quote the professor to Miss Jenkins and she will sniff up her nose in smiling pity of the connoisseur. And ask him a few questions, in this wise:

"Mr. Professor—what's beauty, anyway?"

"Can beauty be defined? Isn't one man's meat another's poison, when it comes to a woman's pulchritude? Has beauty any exact measurements, any precise colorings, any definite lines and tones? Because you can take a girl, and apply the rules, and get a 2-10 per cent. beautiful, pass along another specimen."

"You can't," Miss Jenkins answered herself. "Therefore, on a vague subject, such as woman's beauty, you've got to talk peeny and admit there are no positive standards. For you cannot measure beauty like a pint of peas."

Miss Jenkins then started a little feminine moralizing of her own, on the great subject.

"Now," she allowed, "beauty is as the eyes of the men who look upon it. Beauty is inversely as the jealousy of the other woman, hunching down the other girl.

BEAUTY OF MANY KINDS.

"Beauty comes and beauty goes, when the lady wearing it frowns, as circumstances stimulate. Beauty is of many sorts. The beauty of some women may lie in the soul of the lover, who looks upon his lady beyond compare, and sees in her some will o' the wisp he has been following all his life. She may be cold and unresponsive and unspeakable, yet to him she is beautiful, because she has awakened in his heart illusions of the days.

"Beauty, again, is of the spirit of the woman beautiful. She lives with beauty, and feels in her soul. Beauty then breaks through the barriers of clodding flesh, and ripples over plain features till they are glorified. And that woman, perhaps once in her life, perhaps many times, is more exquisite than Du Barry or Maintenon.

"You see, I feel a little contemptuous pity of the learned gentleman of the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts. He says, I believe, that with the great 90 per cent. of unbeautiful women, it's clothes or 'personality' which creates the illusion of beauty.

DENIES IT IS ILLUSION.

"And I say back, that it isn't, in the case, any illusion. For a woman has the taste to dress herself up in beauty, she shows she has beauty, tucked away about her, only needing her lover's eyes to develop it.

"If a woman, in repose, is none so lovely, and becomes glorious when interested or excited—then she has a glorious soul, shedding beauty and she is beautiful.

"After all,"—and Miss Jenkins smiled,—"that professor is a bit of a woman hater, don't you think?"

Which ended in a little sermon.

"If the gentleman in Chicago had said that many women are homely, because they insist on togging themselves up like gigantic circus horses, I would agree to that.

"And almost in his percentages, too. For, far too frequently, you see a girl who, in her negligee, when all washed up and ready for bed, is a little raving beauty. But meet her after she has spent an hour before her dressing table, getting ready to put out the eye of some bold suitor or other, and you'll gasp, that art could ever do so much.

AN "ELEGANT FRIGHT."

"For her face is powdered like a flour barrel; her lips are an indelible—or better delible—human stamp; her eyes are astounding with eyebrow pencil—she is an elegant fright, taking herself seriously.

"I can imagine the nightmare—and imagine such a woman, riding the great white horse. I can imagine bobgalline and see her atrocious beauty aids, grinning out maliciously. So—let the professor take a rap at some of the 'aids' to beauty—and I'm with him.

"But it's my opinion that womenleft as nature made them, will mature up beautiful, in the eyes of any unprejudiced jury. Far in excess of the professor's ten per cent. "

Every day, you see more people buying and reading the Boston Daily Advertiser. Some buy it in the morning, "on the way in." Nearly all who buy it carry it home with them in the evening. There must be a reason. Aren't you inquisitive?

Photo by White, Boston.

MISS MARJORIE JENKINS

Miss Jenkins, a Dorchester girl, disagrees with the professor of the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts who says 90 per cent. of women are hopelessly homely.

375 PASSENGERS IGNORANT OF SHIP'S DANGER

Unaware that their boat developed a serious leak which at times let in a flow of water that the pumps were unable to take care of, 375 steerage passengers arrived here today on the United American liner Mount Carroll.

The steamship was destined for New York, but was compelled to put in to Boston. It was not until then that the passengers, mostly immigrants, learned of the danger they had been under since last Friday, when the boat struck a terrific hurricane off the Grand Banks.

Captain E. T. Brown, the commander, said that on that day the barometer fell to 28.18, the lowest reading he had ever recorded, he said. For twelve hours the Mount Carrol was tossed about like a toy in the storm's fury. No passengers were allowed on deck and the officers and members of the crew who were compelled to face the elements crawled about the deck on their stomachs. Late that day the leak, which gave the officers grave concern, developed in the fore part of the ship. For a time it was gaining at the rate of eighteen inches in twenty-four hours on the pumps, but auxiliary pumps were erected and with these the flood was turned.

As the tempest was subsiding the Mount Carroll received a radio from the American steamship Oswego, bound to Queenstown from New Orleans, stating that the ship was helpless in a hurricane with a wind of 125 miles an hour. The Oswego is a tank steamer and was carrying a cargo of oil. One hundred and fifty tons of this was pumped overboard, lightening the vessel and smoothing the rough sea. The Oswego gave its position as latitude 40-40 north and longitude 53-30 west.

During the voyage of the Mount Carroll, Mrs. Suanne Balen, who was on her way to join her husband in Pennsylvania, gave birth to a baby girl, which was christened Anna Carolina. Both mother and infant, despite the stormy voyage, were in good health when the Mount Carrol docked at the Commonwealth pier today.

Can you tell one automobile from another? Fifteen hundred dollars must be won. Ninety-four prizes!

CONVICT NELSON IN COURT FOR ESCAPE

Victor F. Nelson, who escaped from the Charlestown State Prison on May 11, and who prevailed upon to surrender through the intercession of Thomas Mott Osborne, former warden at Sing Sing Prison, today appeared before Judge John F. Brown in Superior Court on the indictment charging him with escaping from the prison. He pleaded guilty and the case was continued to the October term.

LEDOUX TO TRY AGAIN TO HOLD 'SLAVE' SALE

By Associated Press

New York, Sept. 20.—Urbain Ledoux, whose attempt to sell the services of the unemployed at auction last night was blocked by the police, today distributed meal tickets to forty hungry followers and announced he would march to Bryant Park and again try to hold his auction.

He also distributed newspapers, containing accounts of police activities yesterday, to throngs of jobless men.

Ledoux claimed he had dispersed large numbers of unemployed, fearing an outbreak of violence, as an aftermath of inconvenience yesterday. He said he did not want the law violated and that he would continue to carry on his work among the hungry and homeless in a legal way. He declared that by feeding the jobless he believed he was keeping them from becoming violent.

Ledoux announced today that he would open in a few days a community centre at St. Mark's, in the Bowery, operating barber shop, cobbler shop and clothing repair departments to help the jobless make themselves more presentable in their quest for work. An employment bureau also will be opened, he stated.

WEEKS ASKS FOR MORE DATA ON FORD'S OFFER

Washington, Sept. 20.—A difference of from $15,000,000 to $20,000,000 in the estimated cost of plant construction necessary to convert the Muscle Shoals, Alabama, war-time nitrate establishment into a fertilizer factory resulted in Secretary Weeks' request to engineers representing Henry Ford for additional information as to the offer for the plant submitted by the Detroit manufacturer. Mr. Weeks said today that figures prepared by army engineers were in excess by from $15,000,000 to $20,000,000 of the estimates submitted by Mr. Ford's engineers.

"If the way to a man's heart is through his stomach," avers Betty, "luscious Ancre Cheese must be a 'Pullman lightning flyer'."
New, Coated, Sanitary Wrapper
ANCRE
With the Genuine Roquefort Flavor
CHEESE
Made by SHARPLESS, *Phila.*

WAITER SAYS HE GAVE SHANLEY CASH ADVANCE

Frederick Adams Tells Police That "Veteran" Used Name of Martindale

Boston police inspectors today began a new and more thorough investigation of the past of Harry Shanley, who, representing himself to be a shell-shocked overseas veteran, aroused the interest of surgeons and laymen recently by proving he could pass buttons and other small objects through his head, from one ear to the other.

This investigation concerned itself primarily with that portion of the "shell-shocked veteran's" past when he was known as Martindale.

Frederick Adams, a New York waiter, says he knew Shanley as Martindale, advancing him money to stage a vaudeville act, and was rewarded by non-payment of the loan and by disappearance of $300 worth of clothing.

It is now believed by the police that the "veteran" appeared in other places as Marzindale; that he never served overseas with any army, Canadian or American, and that he is in hiding in Canada, and can be found.

Shanley, or Martindale, fled from Boston when Governor Cox signed extradition papers on which he was to be taken back to New York to face trial.

Adams, the New York waiter, says that Martindale told him a "hard luck story," on the strength of which he and his wife ate at the restaurant for two weeks and he borrowed money for a vaudeville turn in which he and his wife were to figure as "Shanley and Brooks." Mrs. Shanley, or Martindale, is a young Belgian girl.

When Shanley went away he left a suicide note which led to the belief that he had killed himself. This belief was shattered when it was reported he had been seen in Canada.

Adams says that after Shanley and his wife and child left New York they came to Boston, where the alleged "shell-shocked" hero tested the ability to do "stunts" in his head and attracted sympathy with his story of having lost an arm drum by the explosion of a German shell.

BOSTON CUSTOMS MEN WATCH FOR RUM-RUNNERS

Boston customs officials were keeping close watch today for a ship supposed to be inward-bound from Halifax, with a cargo of liquor, worth many thousands of dollars. Every steamer arriving from a foreign port was being searched by the liquor enforcement force. An apparent effort to break up the rum-running ring of Dr. Frank Baldwin and other British North American is underway. The customs tug Mackinac is cruising Outbound Bound in search of rum-runners.

PROVIDENCE DOCTOR TO PAY $11,750 ALIMONY

Providence, Sept. 20.—Mrs. Lena H. Love was granted a divorce in Superior Court from Dr. Alfred W. Love, on the grounds of neglect to provide, awarded custody of their two children and alimony amounting to $11,750. The doctor is to pay $25 a week for six months, at the end of which period the final decree will be entered, and give a note for the balance, secured by mortgage on his real estate.

Can you tell one automobile from another? Fifteen hundred dollars must be won. Ninety-four prizes!

CONVICT BREAKS JAIL AGAIN

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 20.—Charles H. Miller, 42 years old, president of the Detroit Typographical Union and editor of the Detroit Labor News, was instantly killed near Eagle, Mich., early today when an automobile in which he was riding struck a cement culvert.

The Red cake of Lifebuoy makes cheeks glow with skin-health.
Pure, unbleached, red palm oil—one of the greatest of all skin beautifiers—gives Lifebuoy its famous Red color.
Lifebuoy's health odor is delightful.
LIFEBUOY HEALTH SOAP
Made in U. S. A.

ELSIE ENTERS ELIMINATION RACES

Move May Mean That Gloucester Schooner Will Represent U. S. in Big Contest

Gloucester, Sept. 20.—The Gloucester fishing schooner Elsie was today formally entered for the elimination races which will decide the American contender in the international fishermen's races with the Nova Scotians next month.

This move was accepted as a sure indication that the Elsie would be the American entrant.

Fishermen say she is the fastest American ship along the coast, always excepting the Mayflower, and the Halifax authorities are still standing on their declaration that the Mayflower will not be allowed to enter as she is a rowing machine rather than a bona fide fishing craft.

The Elsie is owned by the Frank O. Pearce Company and is now in the fishing grounds.

She is due in Halifax shortly, however, and will be in position to enter the elimination contests in plenty of time, so her owners say. According to dispatches reaching Gloucester from Boston and other ports, it is evident that some Americans hope the Halifax racing committee will yet relent and allow the Mayflower to enter.

But practical fishermen back from Nova Scotia say there is not the remotest chance that the Canadians will permit the Mayflower to enter against their champion, the Bluenose.

CITY WORK FOR SALEM'S 4,144 JOBLESS IS URGED

Salem, Sept. 20.—The Central Labor Union, following filing of the result of its survey of the local unemployment situation, disclosing that there are 4,144 out of work in Salem, today voted to urge the Mayor and City Council to begin immediately improvement and construction work to aid the jobless men and women. The vote approved the suggestion that the authorities be asked to start construction of a new city hall, a stadium at Bertram Field and an annex to the high school.

20,000 GALLONS OF LIQUOR ILLEGALLY TAKEN OUT

New York, Sept. 20.—At least 20,000 gallons of whiskey have been illegally withdrawn by distillers in various parts of the country as the result of the theft of permits by bonded warehouse officers said today. The stolen blanks have been permitted withdrawal of about 400,000 gallons, but all New York permits outstanding were cancelled upon discovery of the theft.

CUTS RATES FROM COAST ON VEGETABLES

Washington, Sept. 20.—The Interstate Commerce Commission today ordered transcontinental reductions to decrease rates on vegetables from California to points in the Pacific Coast territory to territory east of the Rocky Mountains as far as Chicago. The reductions range from 5% cents to approximately 18 per cent.

LABOR LEADER MILLER KILLED IN AUTO CRASH

CHARGE LEGION HEAD 'HOGGED' THE HONORS

Discord in Delegation Develops as Result of Recent Tour of France and Belgium

New York, Sept. 20.—Discord and discontent in the American Legion delegation on the recent tour of France and Belgium will be carried to the annual convention of the New York department at Jamestown next Friday.

A resolution criticising the conduct of John G. Emery, national commander, during the tour will be presented. If the New York convention adopts the resolution it will be taken to the National Convention in Kansas City, Mo., in November and the whole trouble threshed out there.

One member of the delegation said today that the displeasure of the members at the actions of Emery resulted in his being deposed as head of the tour on the return trip on the French line vessel Leopoldina.

He was reinstated, however, just before the ship reached New York, and the delegation presented a solidly smiling and cheerful front to American shores.

The resolution to be offered Friday will charge Emery with high handed and militaristic methods in official conduct of the expedition. It is declared that at the outset of the tour Emery picked four or five men and called them his headquarters staff and that thereafter the headquarters staff did all the dedicating, had all the fine rides and feasts and wore all the decorations which the French bestowed lavishly.

The headquarters staff travelled in a special car and the rest of the delegates, including such men as Colonel E. A. Simmons of Brooklyn and Governor W. O. Denney of Delaware, were called privates and forced to ride in company cars, it was said. The headquarters staff, it is claimed, got everything on the tour that was worth having.

$2,500 BLAZE ON BOYLSTON STREET

Damage estimated at $2,500 was caused by fire early today on the second floor of the seven-story building at No. 367 Boylston street. The fire started in the office of Charles J. Hart, an optician, from unknown cause, and smoke filtered through the halls to other floors. Patrolman Holden of the Back Bay station discovered the fire.

GIFTS TO FUND FOR INFANTILE PARALYSIS

Kidder, Peabody and Company Announce Donations for Relief Work

Kidder, Peabody & Co. today acknowledged the following contributions in response to the recent approval of the Harvard Infantile Paralysis Commission for $25,000, required to continue its relief work for one year:

A. Friend	1,000.00
Mrs. James C. Melvin	500.00
Miss Sarah F. Bremer	250.00
Dr. O. H. Allen	200.00
Miss Martha A. Alford	200.00
Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Jackson	200.00
Mrs. Shepherd Brooks	100.00
Miss Katharine E. Silsbee	100.00
Edmund G. Sylvester	100.00
Samuel Appleton	100.00
Mrs. Donald McKay Frost	100.00
Mrs. Helen Dale	100.00
George W. Swift	100.00
From a Friend	60.00
From a Friend	60.00
Mrs. Edwin A. Gaynor	60.00
Mrs. Charles Ellis Mason	60.00
Mrs. Thomas H. Watson	50.00
Thomas N. Perkins	50.00
M. L. Goddard	50.00
Caleb Loring	50.00
Miss Georgina S. Cary	50.00
Felix Reichmann	50.00
Mrs. Fred L. W. Eaton	50.00
Mrs. Nelson Curtis	50.00
Mrs. F. W. Sargent	50.00
Edward C. Johnson	50.00
David P. Kimball	50.00
Miss Elizabeth G. Houghton	50.00
A Friend	50.00
A Friend	100.00
Charles H. Taylor	25.00
Miss Amelia Peabody	25.00
Miss Fannie M. Faulkner	25.00
R. C. Murphy	25.00
George S. Baldwin	25.00
Frank D. Stewart	25.00
Miss Marion Parker Jackson	25.00
Mrs. Wm. Endicott	25.00
Mrs. Wm. David Hard	25.00
Forester Brothers	25.00
Mrs. J. Newton Perkins	25.00
Miss Evelyn G. Sears	25.00
John L. Hall	25.00
Mrs. Otis Norcross	25.00
Mrs. Reginald Gray	25.00
Henry F. Sears	25.00
Marion G. Loverin	25.00
Harry Liebmann	25.00
Miss Alice M. Longfellow	25.00
Brown Durrell Co.	25.00
Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Robinson	25.00
Clifton H. Dwinell	25.00
Miss Ina S. Gray	20.00
Miss Grace W. King	20.00
Mrs. Herbert Lyman	20.00
Mrs. H. A. Wheeler	20.00
Mrs. Thomas Hooker	20.00
Robert Lincoln O'Brien	15.00
Lester Leland	15.00
Henry Smith	15.00
Lee M. Friedman	15.00
Margaret R. Cummings	15.00
Mrs. Charles P. Greenough	15.00
A Friend	15.00
Miss Eunice M. Croft	15.00
Leverett Saltonstall	10.00
Philip M. Clark	10.00
Miss Edith M. Read	10.00
Mary M. Crosby	10.00
Charles B. Davis	10.00
William A. Jeffries	10.00
William G. Rice	10.00
Charles W. Elliot	10.00
Mrs. Grace R. Bullard	10.00
Miss Caroline W. King	10.00
Miss Annie P. King	10.00
The C. E. Osgood Co	10.00
Martin B. Cain	10.00
Morris Black	10.00
Mrs. Edward P. Bowes	10.00
Miss Elizabeth A. Wilson	10.00
Miss E. Frances Williams	10.00
Frank Whitney	10.00
In memory of Miss Louisa M. Munroe	10.00
Ruth D. Menerey	10.00
Mrs. Edwin S. Jack	10.00
J. M. Spring	10.00
Mrs. T. N. Kimball	10.00
Miss Annie P. King	10.00
S. J. Barnet	10.00
Miss Marion E. Abbot	10.00
Albert D. Bosson	10.00
Mrs. J. Rothwell	10.00
Miss Margaret Haskell	10.00
Friend	10.00
Friend	10.00

Can you tell one automobile from another? Fifteen hundred dollars must be won. Ninety-four prizes!

BODY OF TRAIN VICTIM TAKEN TO IOWA HOME

The body of Arthur Farrar Clark, former theatrical producer and dramatic critic who was killed under the wheels of a Boston & Albany train at Wellesley Sunday night, will be taken to his home in Keokuk, Ia., by his wife, it was announced today.

Clark was fifty years old. He was the son of Samuel Clark of Keokuk. He had been visiting his wife's cousin, Mrs. E. E. Hedges, of Wellesley with his wife for several weeks past.

Fresh From Paris

The Latest Word From Marie Suzanne

PARIS, France.

A ROUGH gray fabric with woven stripes of dark green is used for a particularly smart cape-coat of the sort Paris sponsors for the coming season. The coat itself, with its mannish little revers, ties about the waistline with a string girdle, and fastens with a single button. The cape, which is the same length as the coat, is neither collared nor belted.

THERE is something military about the coat of a blue wool tricot three-piece tailleur, though it would be difficult to put one's finger directly upon it. Oddly enough, the military aspect of things will crop up in Paris' version of the mode, perhaps oftener in hats, however, than in the frock or tailleur. The skirt of this model is accordion-pleated and is worn with overblouse also of the tricot, trimmed with black circle braid to match the coat. Bands of kolinsky make the collar and cuffs.

Dr. F. S. Sprague	10.00
Mrs. Henry Herbert	10.00
Dr. Hugh Williams	10.00
Andrew P. Webster	10.00
Mrs. Jacob Nathan	8.00
A Friend	5.00
F. P. Winship	5.00
Charles P. Ware	5.00
Miss Edith Burrell	5.00
G. B. Johnson	5.00
From a Friend	5.00
Miss Annie L. Sears	5.00
Mrs. Lucy E. Prescott	5.00
Alice C. Bosson	5.00
Miss Anne Kingman Barry	5.00
S. P. Shaw, Jr.	5.00
Emily Allston Young	5.00
Frank B. Kimball	5.00
Sarah Dwight	5.00
Margaret A. Fish	5.00
Doris M. Babcock	5.00
Mrs. Ella Cora Ladd	5.00
Mrs. Winnie Ogilvie Comstock	5.00
Anton M. Bruns	5.00
C. H. Saunders	5.00
Christine Buschmann	5.00
Mrs. Charles D. and S. E. Smith	5.00
Mrs. Florice P. Dole	5.00
Mrs. Annie G. Pierce	5.00
Haiel A. Eisenman	5.00
A. B. S.	5.00
Augusta C. Ely	2.00
Marjorie B. Kirkpatrick	1.00
Lillian R. Stewart	1.00
Alfred Bunker	1.00
Total	$5,181.00

Checks may be sent to Kidder, Peabody & Co., No. 115 Devonshire street, Boston, and made payable to Harvard Infantile Paralysis Fund.

CATHOLIC MEN TAKE UP BIG PROBLEMS

Senator Walsh and Admiral Benson on National Convention's Speaking Problem

By Associated Press.

Washington, Sept. 20.—Delegates representing local councils of the National Council of Catholic Men in seventy-four dioceses in the United States were here today for the opening session of the organization's national convention.

A business session to be devoted to the problems of immigration, citizenship instruction, Boy Scout work and rural problems formed today's program, after formal opening of the convention with the celebration of a high pontifical mass at St. Patrick's Church by the Rev. Owen B. Corrigan, administrator of the Archdiocese of Baltimore.

Following an address of welcome at the opening business session by Bishop Schrembs of Cleveland, the program called for a report by the executive secretary of the National Council, Dr. Michael J. Slattery, on the organization's growth and activities. Other national officers of the council follow on the program of addresses.

Business sessions of the convention will be continued tomorrow with a mass meeting of the delegates in the evening at Catholic University, and Thursday the delegates will be received at the White House by President Harding.

The mass meeting tomorrow night will be addressed by Archbishop Edward J. Hanna, of San Francisco, chairman of the council's administrative committee; Senator David I. Walsh, of Massachusetts, and Rear Admiral William S. Benson.

CANADIAN ENVOY TO U. S. 'BAD EXAMPLE'

Montreal, Que., Sept. 20.—Sir Georges Parkin, noted Canadian historian, today opposed the appointment of a Canadian minister at Washington, saying that such action would set a bad example before the other British dominions.

Can you tell one automobile from another? Fifteen hundred dollars must be won. Ninety-four prizes!

EVERETT MAN KILLED BY AUTO IN VERMONT

A. E. Wood Dead and 3 Others Hurt When Machine Rams Railway Underpass

By Associated Press.

St. Albans, Vt., Sept. 20.—A. E. Wood of Everett, Mass., was instantly killed and three other persons were injured when their automobile crashed into the side of the underpass on the Central Vermont Railway, about a mile outside this city.

The injured are Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hearst and Jerry Danolson, of New York.

The underpass is on a bad curve and dangerous for persons unfamiliar with the road.

SPANISH TOWN HIT BY TORNADO, 12 DEAD

Cuenca, Spain, Sept. 20.—Great damage has been done by a terrific tempest at Motilla Del Palancar, a city about forty miles southeast of here. A dispatch from that place says a large number of houses have been destroyed, and that twelve bodies have thus far been recovered.

NEWBURYPORT HONORS VICTIM OF THE ZR-2

Newburyport, Sept. 20.—Places of business were closed today during the funeral of Lieutenant Charles G. Little, killed in the ZR-2 disaster.

Services were held from the Unitarian Church here. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

COFFEE

THE SIGN of the COFFEE CLUB Look for it in store windows. The dealer who displays it can advise you in the right selection and making of Coffee—so necessary to real Coffee satisfaction.

JOINT COFFEE TRADE PUBLICITY COMMITTEE 24 Wall Street New York

COFFEE —the universal drink

THE FLAVORY

ORANGE PEKOE TEAS

Cost 80c lb. usually

OUR PRICE 50c LB.

WM. H. HORRIGAN CO.

3 Dock Square

On your way to Faneuil Hall

Had your iron today?

Eat more raisins

RAYMOND'S

Easy Basement and Unconstrained Suller

Thousandsofyardsgoo damask

MILES OF EXTRA HEAVY, SATIN FINISH, MERCERIZED TABLE DAMASK, REMNANTS AND SECONDS OF HIGH-GRADE HIGH-COST GOODS.

2100 Yards Remnants 60-Inch Bleached Damask, heavy quality, in lengths 1 to 3 yards. Yard 42c

1670 Yards Mercerized Damask, perfect goods, in lengths 2½, 5, 7½ and 10 yards. Yard 50c

1363 Yards Shamrock Bleached Mercerized Damask, two yards wide, full bolts; extra good seconds. Yard 62c

Colored Table Damask, red and blue checks, 60 inches wide, perfect goods, colors guaranteed fast. Yard 60c

Plenty More Heavy, Yard Wide, Elcho Fancy Cretonnes, remnants of thirty-five cents kinds. Yard 23c

Yard Wide Heavy Bleached Cable Marquisette Curtaining, first quality, full bolts. Yd. 18c

Nutherlotuv Fine 36-Inch Bleached Nainsooks and Lawns, remnants, but good lengths. Yd. 10c

First Quality Lonsdale, 36-Inch, Bleached Cotton, cut from full pieces; limited lot. Yard 23c

Fast Aniline Black Bloomer Satine, 30 inches wide, highly mercerized; Cut From Full Pieces. Yd. 20c

Remnants Genuine Peggy Cloth Tub Suitings, 32 ins. wide, solid colors, quarter value. Yard 15c

Fancy Curtain Goods, marquisettes, two-ply scrims, dotted muslins, eastern grenadines, etc., remnants. Yard 15c

Wamsutta, Heavy, 36-Inch Marquisettes (cream only), tape & filet borders, allover checks, etc. Yard 12c

Extra Heavy, 36-Inch, Bleached Domet Flannel, cut from full bolts, first quality goods. Yd 18c

BRUSHED YARN SCARFS

New Brushed Yarn Shawl Scarfs, 72 inches long, with yarn fringe, attached belt of same knitting and pocket. 2.75

Extra Heavy Double Fleeced Brushed Wool Shawl Scarfs, 17 inches wide by 80 inches long, fringed ends, pockets and attached belts. 3.95

2ND FLOOR

BABY SILK CARRIAGE ROBES

Japanese Hand Quilted Blue or Pink Silk Robes. 1.95

Silk Robes with Japanese silk hand embroidered backs, and all hand quilted. 2.95

2ND FLOOR

GIRLS' BLOOMERS 2ND FLOOR 15c

WOMEN'S FURNISHINGS CENTRE OF EASY BASEMENT

More of the Women's Muslin Underwear and Flannelette Night Robes ready today

FROM THE PEERLESS MFG. CO. STOCK

Women's Flannelette Night Gowns, heavy fleeced, well made, full size, every garment. Ea. 75c

Women's Flannelette Pajamas, full size, elastic legs. Each 1.45

Women's Flannelette Night Gowns, trimmed, heavy fleeced, some extra sizes. Each .. 95c

Women's Flannelette Gowns, colored stripes and all white, good full sizes. Each ... 1.25

YOURS TRULY WHERE U BOT THE HAT

C. F. Hovey Co.

Established 1857

MERCHANDISE UP TO A STANDARD & NOT DOWN TO A PRICE

Women's POIRET TWILL Sleeveless Dresses $15.00

Women's Underpriced Dress Shop

HE sleeveless vogue in dresses still continues! Two tailored models of poiret twill at this low price, one effective with simple pin tucking, the other with self embroidery of silk. Both have very long tailored sashes. *One sketched.*

With a variety of blouses, you may make the dress tailored or frilly as occasion requires. Navy and black.

SECOND FLOOR

Women's Embroidered Sleeveless Slip-on, $15.00

Petticoats

Two Interesting Lots!

Fine Sateen, $1.00

More of them! Ready Tomorrow, Wednesday!

HERE'S *testimony!* On Saturday one clerk alone sold one every two minutes for an hour steady. Van Dyke flounce and band of flowered sateen. Black, navy, brown and taupe. *Sketched.*

Taffeta Petticoats, $2.95

Lustrous taffeta with flounce trimmed with pin tucks and accordion ruffling; plain or two tone colors.

FOURTH FLOOR

Sateen Petticoat, $1.00

For You For WEDNESDAY

BUTTER

Mohican Fresh Churned Meadowbrook Creamery 42c lb

Bread 6c, as usual

SHOULDERS

Fresh smoked Lean, well trimmed 4-8 lb. average For This Sale 11½c Lb.

COFFEE Dinner blend ground to suit 25c lb

STEAKS

Best Steer Corn Fed SIRLOIN FACE RUMP or ALL ROUND 35c lb

Lamb FOR STEWING 10c lb

POTATOES

Sound, White, Mealy Cookers 15-lb. Peck 39c

FISH

Shore Haddock 7c lb

Fresh Salmon, any cut, lb. 22c

Fresh Halibut . . lb. 20c

Steak Cod . . . lb. 12½c

SOAP

SWIFT'S PRIDE 7 Bars 25c

THE MOHICAN MARKETS

WAR DEPT. AND OTHER SURPLUS GOODS

NOTE—Mail orders shipped by express, carrying charges collect. If to go by mail, add 20c for first pound and 5c for each additional pound to cover packing and postage. This additional charge applies to all articles on this list with the exception of full quoted cases, which must be sent by express, carrying charges collect. None C. O. D.

ARMY SURPLUS CANNED MEATS

	Per Can	No. Cans in Case	Per Case
Wilcox Corned Beef, 6 lb. cans	1.00	12	12.00
Roast Beef, 2 lb. cans	.22	24	5.00
Libby-McNeil & Libby's Corned Beef, 12 oz. can	.17	41	6.00

FISH

Potted Sardines, Del Rea pack, 6 oz. can	.07	48	3.00
	4 for 25c		
Imported Spanish Sardines, 4 oz. can, in pure olive oil	.2 for 25c	100	12.50
	.13		
Norwegian Smoked Sardines, 3¾ oz. cans, in pure olive oil	.10	100	9.50
Norwegian Smoked Herring, 10 to tomato sauce	.18	100	18.00
California Sardines, in fruit kernel oil, 7 oz. can	.13	100	12.50
	2 for 25c		

MISCELLANEOUS

Pure Australian Jams Melon and Lemon, Quince, 2 lb. tin	.24	30	6.50
Sliced Pineapple, 1 lb. 14 oz. can, Libby-McNeil & Libby	.35	24	8.00
Fancy Bartlett Pears, No. 3	.25	24	5.00
Strained Chilean Honey, 5 lb. tins	1.00	12	12.00
Strained Chilean Honey, 15 oz. jar	.27	4 for $1.00	6.00
Condensed Milk, 14 oz. cans	.13	48	6.00
Baking Powder, 5 lb. can	.20		
Baking Powder, 1 lb. cans	.13	2 for 25c	
Orange Pekoe, 30c per lb. Ceylon Pekoe, 19c per lb. Cocoa, 9c per lb.; 3 lbs. 25c.			
Barrington Hall Soluble Coffee, 4 oz. cans	.35	3 cans $1.00	
Spices: Pepper, Ginger, Curry Powder, ¾ lb.	.10		
Sour Mixed Pickles, 1 pint jars	.18	24	4.00
Pork and Beans, Tomato Sauce, 18 oz. cans	.07	24	1.50
Pork and Beans, Tomato Sauce, 7 lb. cans	.30	6	1.50
Pork and Beans, French Style, No. 1 cans	.09	48	4.00
Sauerkraut, No. 1 can	.07	48	3.00
Elkhorn Kraft Cheese, 7 lb. can	1.40	12	16.80
At Stores Only 24c per lb.			
Quaker Brand Hominy Grits, 24 oz., 9c per pkg.	3 for 25c.		
National Brand Rolled Oats, 24 oz., 8c per pkg.	4 for 30c		
"Campfire" Corned Beef, 6 oz. can	.10	24	2.40
"Campfire" Hamburg Steak, 6 oz. can	.09	24	2.00
"Campfire" Deviled Ham, 3½ oz. can	.10	24	2.40
Delmation Sour Cherries, 58c per lb.			

U. S. ARMY BLANKETS

—RECLAIMED—

Olive Drab, Gray Woolen and Cotton—Each blanket soft and fluffy—free from tears—guaranteed perfect.

Olive Drab, 75% or more wool, each $3.97

Gray Woolen, 75% or more wool, each $3.00

Gray Woolen, 75% or less wool, each $2.29

Cotton Blankets, 75% cotton, 25% wool, each $1.40

The above blankets are single, full bed size, and vary as to color.

Weight, 3 to 4 pounds. By parcel post 25c per blanket for packing and shipping.

REMIT BY MONEY ORDER, CHECK OR CASH TO

E. B. HARRIS

37 Essex Street, Dept. D (Formerly Chas. Wirsig's) Boston, Mass.

Other Stores: Adams Sq. and Dover St. El. Station

SCHOONER GOES ASHORE NEAR CHATHAM

Three-Master Grounds on Pollock Rip Shoals, But Doesn't Ask for Aid

By Associated Press

Chatham, Sept. 20.—An unidentified three masted schooner grounded on Pollock Rip shoals, a short distance from the lightship today.

The sea was smooth with only a light northeast wind blowing.

It was believed the vessel would float at high tide this afternoon without assistance. She displayed no distress signals, but Captain Robert Ellis of the Monomoy Point coast guard station, went to offer his assistance.

Advertisement.

WHY WEAK NERVES AND THIN WATERY BLOOD

CAUSE SUCH GREAT PHYSICAL WEAKNESS AND MAKE ONE AN EASY PREY TO A MULTITUDE OF DANGEROUS DISEASES

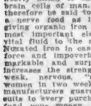
Every human being is born with a certain quantity of "nerve force"—some with more than others.

Your body normally makes or generates nerve force only about as fast, and if through overwork, worry, constant nervous strain or other excesses, you use up your nerve force faster than your body makes new nerve force, then your nerve power becomes weakened, and as a consequence your blood may become thin, pale, and watery, and you become feeble, cross, and irritable. In such a state you may not only suffer terrible tortures from a multitude of weakening symptoms, but you greatly weaken and condition you are an easy prey for the multitude of dangerous germs with which you must come in almost daily contact, and you may therefore easily contract some dangerous or even fatal disease.

In such cases you should immediately take something to revitalize your worn-out, exhausted nerves and create new nerve force. This is most effectively accomplished by the free use of Nuxated Iron. This valuable product assists wonderfully in enriching the blood and thereby helps it to furnish an additional supply of new nerve force with which to revitalize and regenerate the brain and nerve cells. It also contains a product which represents the principal chemical constituent of active living nerve force in a form most nearly allied to that in the nerves and brain cells of man. Nuxated Iron may therefore be said to be both a blood and a nerve food as it furnishes strengthgiving organic iron to the blood and the most important element of the nerve-vital fluid to the nerves. The effect of Nuxated Iron in cases of exhausted nerve force and impoverished blood is so remarkable and surprising that it often increases the strength and endurance of weak, nervous, "run-down" men and women in two weeks' time. In fact, the manufacturers guarantee satisfactory results to every purchaser or they will refund your money. Nuxated Iron is for sale by all druggists.

CUTICURA HEALS SCALP TROUBLE

On Child, Broke Out in Pimples, Head Scaly, Used To Itch.



"When my little girl was two years old she had a severe case of scalp trouble which broke out on her head in pimples. When the pimples came off her head was scaly and used to itch so that she was always scratching.

"I tried all kinds of remedies but in vain. I sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment which helped her. I bought more and after two weeks she was completely healed." (Signed) Mrs. Lillian Fortier, 104 Unit St., Providence, R. I., May 11, 1921.

Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum are all you need for every-day toilet and nursery purposes.

Sample each free by mail, address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. R, Malden 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. 25c each. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c.

Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

A Simple Way To Remove Dandruff

There is one sure way that has never failed to remove dandruff at once, and that is to destroy it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, combined liquid arvon from any drug store (this is all you will need), apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.—Advt.

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HAPGOOD LAUDS PLAN TO ALTER CRIMINAL LAW

Action Should Follow Report of Harvard Experts and Boston Lawyers, Writer Says

By NORMAN HAPGOOD.

Staff Correspondent of the Boston American.

Washington, Sept. 20.—We use a lot of words without caring what they mean. Self-government is an example. Democracy is another. We remark that eternal vigilance is the price of liberty, but are we vigilant?

Most of us assume cheerfully that democracy is a success. Is it?

Some months ago I made a good deal of noise in this column about a thorough and profound study into one of the most complete failures of the present era. When I wrote, the study was going on. It is now ready.

The study now happens to refer to Cleveland, O. Most of it, however, is applicable to any of our cities.

CRIMINAL JUSTICE FAILS.

Criminal justice in our cities is a failure that approaches 100 per cent. In some cities it has been getting a little better. In Cleveland it has been getting worse. A group of citizens, called the Cleveland Foundation, decided that they would take citizenship seriously.

They decided that they would see if anything could be done, so they asked to study it from the bottom.

They thought it wise to go outside of the State and put the investigation under the supervision of men who had a deep hold on the foundations of the law and who were not subject to any local influences.

BOSTON MEN CHOSEN.

So they selected as directors Dean Pound, of the Harvard Law School, and Professor Frankfurter, of the same law school; Reginald Henry Smith, of the Boston Bar, author of "Justice and the Poor," is the author of Part I. of the report, now published, assisted by Herbert B. Ehrmann, of the Boston Bar also.

This first part is called "The Criminal Courts." There will follow "Police," by Raymond Fosdick, "newspapers and Criminal Justice," by M. K. Wisehaert, and various other topics.

Then Dean Pound will sum up. The whole book will be published about November first, after the parts have been separately printed.

If it is all as good as the first part as I have seen it, and as competent and no responsible editor, should fail to read it. Not if he believes any of the things he has absorbed about democracy. For the system in which it is up to the citizen to see that he has excellent institutions and that they work for him. In fact, the

SAY LAW IS OUT OF DATE.

The gist of it is that our criminal law is out of date. That its foolish complications, which at one time had their reason, now merely ensure only the business of being a professional criminal. That the smoothness with which the professional criminal, the low politician, the political lawyer, and the vote-seeking judges work together passes belief.

Bad machinery is part of the explanation. Sleepy citizenship is more. In Vermont there are good judges, though they are elected by the Legislature for two years. In New York, Wisconsin and Connecticut the judges also are on the average superior, because of better traditions that exist in some other States.

The Legislature of California, at its last session, introduced one of the necessary changes, the "public defender" system.

The abolition of grand juries, of over-lapping courts, of professional tandemism, the securing of needless new trials, of widespread and unpunished perjury, are among the needed steps.

Also when a judge runs for re-election, if we are to stick to the method of election, it should be against his own record, not against somebody else's. The question should be purely, Is this man to remain on the bench or is he not?

SHALL BE KEPT UP.

If we made all the changes in this antique system that are called for now it would be out of date in twenty years. Every State and every big city needs a judicial council to keep it up with the times.

Self-government does not mean waking up suddenly, like Rip Van Winkle, after a long nap. If our criminal law is to exist for the welfare of the community it will only be because the community is willing to keep awake.

As long as the community is asleep the criminal law will be conducted for the benefit of the professional criminals, the criminal lawyers and the criminal politicians.

And nobody has a right to object who at more interested in magazine fiction and fashionable scandals than he is in the world he belongs to a citizen in a free country.

HUNGARY TO BE TOLD TO QUIT BURGENLAND

Vienna, Sept. 19 (by the Associated Press)—The situation in Burgenland, the strip of territory on the Hungarian border awarded Austria by the Treaty of Trianon, is hourly growing more critical, according to the government view here. It is reported that an entente ultimatum will be delivered today, which says a commercial blockade will be instituted unless the territory is evacuated by Hungarian troops within seventy-two hours.

FOCH IN TRAINING FOR U. S. BANQUETS

Brest, Sept. 20.—Marshal Foch, who on October 22 will sail for the United States, has gone into training for the trip on his Brittany estate, a few miles from here. He will stay there a month getting in condition to meet the rigors of a series of banquets he expects to attend while visiting the United States.

Can you tell one automobile from another? Fifteen hundred dollars must be won. Ninety-four prizes!

AMERICAN BALLOONS MISSING IN BIG RACE

Brussels, Sept. 20.—With eleven of the balloons that started Sunday in the James Gordon Bennett cup race accounted for, two American entries were still missing at noon today. They were the Belgica II. lent by Lieutenant De Muyter of Belgium, to Ralph Upson, and the City of St. Louis, piloted by Bernard oVn Hoffmann. It is feared they may have been blown to sea.

Can you tell one automobile from another? Fifteen hundred dollars must be won. Ninety-four prizes!

TO ASK UNITED SHOE TO HIRE BEVERLY MEN

Beverly City Council passed an order requesting the United Shoe Corporation to hire local men and authorizing the Mayor and the council, with members of the Chamber of Commerce, to wait upon officials of the company to present this request. Alderman Daley said trainloads of men from outside Beverly were employed at the factory, while local men and women were idle. Alderman Hayes opposed the order and said the city should start public improvements to employ the jobless.

Can you tell one automobile from another? Fifteen hundred dollars must be won. Ninety-four prizes!

RUM SEARCH STARTS BATTLE AT HALIFAX

Halifax, N. S., Sept. 20.—The Royal Mail Steam Packet Liner Chignecto was seized by customs officials today following a battle during a rum search. When government agents attempted to search the quarters of the colored crew for contraband liquor the seamen drew revolvers and attempted to drive the raiders away.

Can you tell one automobile from another? Fifteen hundred dollars must be won. Ninety-four prizes!

CHARGES WOMEN ARE TOO BOLD IN 1921

Women today are too bold of manner and too immodest in dress, and have themselves to blame for the fact that they are not getting the respect their mothers did, says Mrs. M. G. Kane of Boston, a delegate to the national conference on Catholic charities in Milwaukee. Counts in her indictment were "short skirts, bobbed hair, rolled down stockings, transparent waists," as well as the willingness of women to patronise jazz dances, sex films and "problem" plays.

THAT SATURDAY NIGHT BATH WON'T DO NOW

Washington, Sept. 20.—The Saturday night bath is not enough for school children. The United States Bureau of Education has started a nation-wide drive to induce all youngsters to bathe at least twice a week. They should also brush their teeth at least once a day, drink milk instead of coffee or tea and sleep with their windows open, say the hygiene experts.

Can you tell one automobile from another? Fifteen hundred dollars must be won. Ninety-four prizes!

4 MASKED BOYS ROB FITCHBURG DRIVER

Fitchburg, Sept. 20.—Four boys, all masked in black and one armed with a 45-calibre revolver, held up Paul Wounsch of No. 42 Dwight street, driver of a bakery wagon, and robbed him of $32, while he was delivering bread. Three were arrested, but a fourth suspect is still at large. Those arrested were: Alfred Rossi, sixteen years old, of Dumais street; Arthur Lozeau, seventeen, of Fairmount street, and Alfred Jalbert, sixteen, of Kimball street.

BLUE RIBBON DAY AT GILCHRIST'S

THE STORE OF PROGRESS — GILCHRIST'S — PRIZE WINNERS

WEDNESDAY—The Big Bargain Event of the Month

This is the Law of Blue Ribbon Day Rigidly Enforced

Merchandise must be offered at the lowest prices of the entire month, and lower in price than the same or equally desirable goods can be obtained at any other store in Boston.

THE STORE OF PROGRESS — GILCHRIST'S — PRIZE WINNERS

Women's Apparel
(Second Floor)

Tricotine Coat Dresses $15.75
Values to $25.00. Fine quality tricotine or tricolette. Vestee attractively embroidered or braided, touches of the fashionable red; also models in serge, tunic style, in lot; sizes 16 to 46.

Finest Tricotine and Velour Suits—In stunning long coat models, featuring hand embroidered, fine tailor makes, and a few fur collared models, well tailored and richly silk lined..... $26.50

Fine All-Wool Plaid and Stripe Dress Skirts—Box or side plaited models, in rich Fall colorings; including black and white; sizes up to 32 belts..... $5.75

Velour Wraps—Fancy embroidery or stitching; large silk tassels; all silk lined, in taupe and light shades of brown; $19.75 value..... $7.75

Waists and Sweaters
(Street Floor)

Lingerie Waists $1.29
$2.00 Value
Smartly trimmed with an embroidered collar; good assortment of sizes.

Lingerie Waists—Beautiful models with collars and frills of broad filet laces. Sale price..... $1.88

Neckwear
(Street Floor)

Brush Wool Scarf $2.98
Combination stripes in all the wanted shades; also some with two-tone stripes; 12 inches wide and 2 yards long.

Collar and Sets—Of white organdie with colored picot edge; Venise lace collars, tuxedo style; also velvet collars and sets..... 39c

Hosiery
(Street Floor)

Women's Cotton Stockings 19c
Seamed back; reinforced garter tops; black and cordovan.

Boys' Black Cotton Stockings—**50c Value**—1x1 ribbed; double heels and toes..... 27c, 4 pairs $1.00

Women's Black Mercerized Lisle Stockings—Full fashioned; reinforced soles and garter tops; $1.25 value..... 89c

Girls' Fine Ribbed Mercerized Lisle Stockings—1x1 ribbed; double heels and toes; black and tan..... 29c

Handkerchiefs
(Street Floor)

Women's Handkerchiefs Value 6 for $1.50 6 for $1.00
Splendid quality pure linen

Women's Handkerchiefs—Woven border; pink, green, blue and lavender shades; also white. Value 6 for 75c..... 6 for 50c

Men's Handkerchiefs—Excellent quality; pure linen 25c value. 19c

Men's Handkerchiefs—Very good quality lawn. Value 6 for 75c, Blue Ribbon Day..... 6 for 50c

Ribbons
(Street Floor)

Plain and Fancy Ribbons 59c Value 35c Yard
5 to 6 inches wide; light and dark colorings; for hairbows, sashes and fancy work.

Black Satin Ribbon—For sashes, millinery, etc.; 6 inches wide. Yard, Blue Ribbon Day..... 49c

Can you tell one automobile from another? Fifteen hundred dollars must be won. Ninety-four prizes!

Gloves
(Street Floor)

Women's Street Gloves $1.35
Prix seam and pique sewn; embroidered backs; in brown, tan, mode, grey and black.

Women's Strap-Wrist Chamois Suede Gloves—In black, white and street shades; with embroidered backs. Sale Price..... 69c

Women's 2-Clasp Chamois Suede Gloves—In black, white and colors. Sale Price..... 49c

Undermuslins, Petticoats
(Third Floor)

Extra Size Chemise $1.50 Value 95c
Made of good quality cotton; regulation top; hemstitched bottom; trimming of torchon lace.

Sateen Bloomer—Of good quality sateen; with ruffle; in flesh and white..... 50c

Cotton Taffeta Petticoats—Tailored model. Special..... 79c

House Dresses, Etc.
(Third Floor)

Percale and Gingham Dresses Values to $3.00 $1.29
Billie Burke and fitted models; made in attractive styles; sizes broken, therefore this low price.

Gingham and Chambray Dresses—Several effective models; some of the well-known Barmon make; broken sizes; also some percale dresses in regular and extra sizes; cut very full. Special..... $2.49

Long Serpentine Crepe Kimonos $3.00 Value $1.69
Loose or elastic waist line; plain colors and floral designs; some satin trimmed; others trimmed with ruffling of same material.

Long Crepe Kimonos—Two-tone combinations; made in Japanese model; cut very full; well made. $1.59 value..... 89c

Aprons
(Third Floor)

Percale Bungalow Aprons—Square neck; elastic belt with rick-rack trimming; others with shirred front; trimmed with rick-rack. $1.00 value..... 69c

Medium Size Percale Aprons—Black and white stripes and figures; fitted style; also Mary Pickford style with rick-rack trimming; red checks only. 39c and 59c values..... 27c

Laces and Embroideries
(Street Floor)

Cambric and Swiss Demi-Flounc ings—Beautiful eyelet patterns. Yard..... 25c

Cluny Laces—Attractive patterns, for centerpieces and fancy work; white and ecru. Yard..10c

Fine Val Laces—Round and diamond meshes, 12 yards to piece. Piece. Blue Ribbon..... 39c

Dress Trimmings
(Street Floor)

Rose Bud Trimming—Blue, pink, yellow, white, very popular for all kinds of trimmings. Yard..... 25c

Silk and Combination Dress Bands—3½ inches wide, henna, navy and gray. Yard..... 69c

Girls' Wear
(Fourth Floor)

Girls' Bloomer Dresses $2.39
Of gingham in plaids of light and dark colors; skirt has pocket and tie sash; full cut bloomers; sizes 6 to 14 years.

Girls' and Juniors' Middy Blouses—Of extra good quality jean; in an all-white regulation model, braid trimmed; emblem on sleeve; sizes 8 to 18 years..... $1.29

Gym Bloomers—For girls or juniors; durable serge; in a full-plaited model with reinforced seat; navy and black; in sizes 8 to 20 years. Sale price..... $2.29

Infants' Wear
(Fourth Floor)

Children's Sleeping Garments 59c
In Jersey; heavy weight with feet; button back; drop seat; sizes 2 to 8 years.

Infants' Long Gertrudes—Of good quality white flannelette..... 25c

Infants' Long Slips—Fine cotton with dainty edging at neck and sleeves. For this sale..... 39c

Knit Underwear
(Third Floor)

Women's Cotton Union Suits 65c
Fall weight; neatly finished with tailored band top; low neck; sleeveless style; in knee or ankle lengths; sizes 34 to 44.

Women's Cotton Union Suits—Light weight; extra large sizes; low neck, sleeveless and lace trimmed model; run of the mill..39c

Girls' Union Suits—Fall weight; high neck; long sleeves and ankle length; sizes for 2 to 14 years..... 69c

Corsets
(Fourth Floor)

$3.00 C. B. Corsets $1.50
Medium low bust; white coutil; well boned; graduated front clasps; sizes 20 to 30.

Thomson's Glove Fitting Corset—Low bust; attractively trimmed with lace and ribbon; long skirt; made of striped pink coutil; sizes 22 to 28. $3.50 value..... $2.00

Umbrellas
(Street Floor)

Men's and Women's Umbrellas $1.29
Durable fast black cover; full size; Paragon frame; ebonold and mission handles; arm hooks and wrist loops.

Children's Umbrellas—Paragon frame; all colors; good cover, guaranteed rainproof; handles suitable for boys or girls..... 98c

Toilet Goods
(Street Floor)

Pepsodent Tooth Paste 50c Value 33c
Large-size tube; war tax 2 cents.

Face Powder—New Waits Dream; large-size box; all colors; war tax 3 cents. 50c value..... 33c

Hair Brush—Domestic ivory; all bristle; full size. $2.00 value $1.25

Toilet Paper—Complete with 6-rolls; two rolls, 5000 sheets 69c

Hot Water Bottle—Red rubber; regulation size; 1-year guarantee..... 89c

Tooth Brushes—All bristle; fully warranted....3 for 50c. Ea. 17c

Shoes
(Third Floor)

Women's Strap Pumps $4.95
Smart styles in patent leather with Cuban or low Louis heels. Also kidskin with beaded vamp and strap.

Women's Comfort Kid Shoes—Flexible, turn sewed, kid-tip lace boots or oxfords with rubber heels; also Cuban heel oxfords and strap pumps. $3.50 and $4.00 values..... $2.29

Boys' Goodyear Welt School Shoes—Sizes 10 to 13½..... $2.49
(Sizes 1 to 5 $2.69)

Men's Dressy Shoes—Tan welt; lace, smart round toe style with perforations..... $3.85

Men's Black Gun Metal Blucher Work Shoes—Mannish toe..$2.95

Dress Goods
(Fourth Floor)

Worsted Dress Goods $1.69
Values to $4.50, **48 to 54 inches.** Poiret twill, tricotine, serge, poplin and granite cloths in this lot. All wool, perfect goods. Navy, grey, garnet, copen and brown.

Suiting Serge—48 inches wide; all wool; sponged and shrunk; splendid weight; spot proof; in navy, brown and black. Yard..... 98c

Tricotine—50 inches wide; fine twill; all wool; for suits or dresses; navy blue only..$2.19

Men's Wear Serge—54 inches wide; suiting weight; all wool; in navy and black. Yard..... $1.59

Linings
(Fourth Floor)

Venetian Satin 55c
36-in. wide; full mercerized finish; black and colors; for linings, skirts, etc.

Canton Satin—36 inches wide; the new fall fabric; printed in neat designs and attractive colors; for kimonos and linings. Yard...69c

Sateen Brocades—36 inches wide; in pretty embossed designs; soft colors; for linings and art work. Yard..... 75c

Domestics
(Fourth Floor)

Striped Outing Flannel 12c
27 inches wide. Most desirable weight; blue and white or pink and white effects.

Unbleached Sheeting—2¼ yards wide; very good quality. 49c value. Yard..... 39c

Heavy Bleached Cotton—1 yard wide; Dwight Anchor Brand; splendid quality. 29c value. Yard..... 19c

Apron Ginghams—Even and broken checks; in blue and white only. 17c value. Yard..... 12c

Dress Ginghams—In stripes and plaids; 27 inches wide. 19c value. Yard..... 15c

White Outing Flannel—36 in. wide; excellent quality; priced low. 25c value. Yard..... 18c

Bleached Pillow Cases—Size 42x36 inches; finished with 3-inch hemf. 33c value..... 25c

Wall Paper
(Fifth Floor)

35c Wall Paper 19c
Grass cloth effect, in all colors, two-tone, stripes and many others.

Wall Paper—Several neat patterns, suitable for chambers, halls and kitchen; regular 45c roll value; now, roll, Sale Price..... 10c

Boys' Clothing
(Street Floor)

Boys' Raincoat Combination $2.98
$4.30 value
Black rubber coat; sou'wester hat to match; guaranteed rain proof; best black rubber on white sheeting; black snap fasteners; suitable for boys or girls; sizes 4 to 16 years.

Boys' Knickers—Corduroys and fancy mixtures; lined and unlined; tailored in a very fine manner; sizes 8 to 18 years..... $1.29

Boys' Extra Knicker Corduroy Suits—Soft velvety cord; Norfolk jacket; knickers lined; sizes 8 to 18 years..... $8.98

Boys' Union Suits—Fine ribbed; Mayo brand; in natural grey shade; full cut and well made garment; winter weight; in sizes 24 to 34. For One Day..... 79c

Boys' Khaki Blouses—Ages 7 to 15 years. Good quality khaki. Well made and will wash well. Dark shade..... 49c

Men's Clothing
(Street Floor)

Men's Trousers $2.95
300 pairs; new fall patterns; bought at special price concession; $4.00 and $6.00 values; sizes 30 to 42 waist.

Fall Suits—Men's and young men's styles; tailored from high-grade all-wool cassimeres; hand-tailored garment; fit, workmanship and color guaranteed; in plain blue, brown and grey..... $22.95

Men's Underwear and Hosiery
(Street Floor)

Men's Union Suits $2.00 Value $1.15
Heavy-weight Jersey ribbed; long sleeves; ankle length; sizes 34 to 50.

Men's Shirts and Drawers—Heavy-weight Jersey; ribbed; long-sleeve shirts; ankle length drawers, each..... 65c

Men's Half Hose—Mercerized lisle, in black, navy, grey and white; sizes 9½ to 11½. 25c value..17c

Men's "Big Yank" Work Shirts—14 to 17; made extra well; from a durable quality blue chambray. For One Day..... 85c

Smallwares
(Street Floor)

Sew-On Garters 2 Pairs 19c
Extra firm quality.

Sewing Cotton—John J. Clark Best; 6 coats; 150 yards; black or white; sizes 40 to 70. 8 spools 22c

Cotton Tape—10-yard piece; ½-inch wide..... 2 pieces 13c

Rickrack Braid—White only; very good quality..... 4 pieces 25c

Darning Cotton—Fast color; mercerized; black, white and brown..... 3 spools 13c

Romper or Bloomer Elastic—Extra firm grade..... 3 yards 15c

Stationery
(Street Floor)

Fountain Pen $1.50 Value 99c
Solid gold pen point; latest self-filler attachment; long or short style; with clip.

Paper Combination—96 sheets of paper with 50 envelopes; linen cloth finish. 49c value..... 39c

Curtains and Upholstery
(Fifth Floor)

Ruffled Scrim Curtains 89c
Full ruffle; hemstitched inner band; tie backs to match.

Ruffled Voile Curtains—Double ruffle on bottom, narrow on sides, finished with tie backs..... 1.98

Bungalow Scrim Curtains—Novelty lace edge; hemstitched inner band, with valance headed ready to hang..... $1.95

Serims and Marquisettes—Fancy borders; blocked designs, also with lace edges; white, cream and ecru, yard..... 35c

Cretonnes—45 inches wide; variety of designs and colors, yard 25c

Colored Madras—Mercerized quality; floral designs; rose, gold, blue, mulberry, green, etc, yard.... 65c

Jewelry, Clocks and Leather Goods
(Street Floor)

Nickel Alarm Clock $1.24
30-hour time—long, loud alarm with shut-off attachment.

Leather Envelope Bags, in black, single or double flap—long grain leather $1.49

Velvet Hand Bags, in smart styles—black, blue or brown, $1.89

Indestructible Pearl Bead Necklace—graduated style—fine lustre—solid gold clasp $5.98

Imported Crystal Bead Necklace—all shades—opera length—metal trimmings—very effective ..45c

House Furnishings
(Seventh Floor)

Rotary Ash Sifter $2.49
Heavy-weight galvanized iron; will fit any regular size ash barrel; easy to operate.

Ash Can—Heavy-weight galvanized iron with six heavy steel side reinforcements and reinforced top and bottom. Sale..... $2.69

China and Dinnerware
(Sixth Floor)

26-Piece Dinner Sets $4.69
$7.00 Value
American porcelain; all first quality; six large plates; six sauce plates; six cups and saucers; one meat platter; one open vegetable dish.

Dinner Plates and Soup Plates—In several different patterns; regular value, $3.50 to $4.00 dozen; Blue Ribbon Day, dozen..... $1.75

Tea Cups and Saucers—First quality; pink or green spray decorations; regular value 44c each; Blue Ribbon Day, 8 for..... $1.45

Floor Coverings
(Fifth Floor)

Velvet Stair Carpet 95c
$1.49 Value Yd.
Closely woven, high pile; neat effects in desirable colorings; practical for hall runners or stairs; 27 inches wide.

25x50 Inches Hit or Miss Rag Rugs—Closely woven; reversible and washable; durable colors; for bedroom, bathroom or kitchen. Sale price..... 89c

2-Yard Wide Cork Linoleum Remnants—Of the good cork and oils; burlap back; in wood and tile effects; lengths up to 8 square yards; seconds. Values to $1.00. Sale price..... 49c sq. yd.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

GILCHRIST CO.

THE STORE OF PROGRESS — BOSTON, 2

We Give and Redeem Merchants Legal Stamps

MEMBER BOSTON BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU

PLAY OF SPAIN OFFERED AT ST. JAMES

"Passion Flower" Is Given Fine Performance by Stock Company

"The Passion Flower" was well presented by the Boston Stock Company at the St. James Theatre last night. Nance O'Neil scored a big success in this play last season.

The play is translated from "La Maiquerida," by Jacinto Benavente, one of Spain's leading dramatists. The primitive emotions of the Castilian hills are pictured in the drama. The action springs from a man's infatuation for his step-daughter, and the murder of the girl's betrothed.

GORDON'S STRAND—Elsie Ferguson, who is starring in "Footlights," was shown at Gordon's Strand, Upham's Corner, yesterday, brings to her role the finesse of both stage and screen experience. The part, which portrays an American, who is introduced on the New York stage as a Russian actress, challenges the best of Miss Ferguson's art.

WALDRON'S CASINO—"Harvest Time," a brilliant new burlesque offering produced under the personal supervision of Jean Redini, was the attraction that filled Waldron's Theatre at two performances yesterday. This production is a happy combination of the musical and rollicking comedy type that caught the fancy of Waldron's audiences.

YEAST BEST WHEN TAKEN WITH IRON

If Weak, Thin or Rundown Try This New Treatment in Tablet Form—Watch the Quick Results.

Everyone has heard of the apparent wonders performed by yeast in restoring thin, sickly, and run-down people to health. And now it is found that even more surprising results are brought when yeast is taken with iron, the great blood-builder.

People who for years were weak, pale, anaemic, and all run-down are regaining their strength and health almost as if by magic through this remarkably effective combination of tonics. And the best of it is that you can take it in pleasant tablet form—need to eat yeast cakes which are so disagreeable to many.

The preparation in which these two great health builders have been combined is known as Ironized Yeast. This contains highly concentrated brewer's yeast which is far more effective than ordinary baker's yeast because it is richer in vitamines. Vitamines, as you will know, is the mysterious element which Science has found in foods absolutely essential to health. Poor, modern foods are foods in preparation vitamines are lacking in most of our commonest foods—and that is why so many of us become sickly and run down.

If you are suffering from loss of strength, if your frequently become exhausted, if your food has no taste for you, or if you are irritable, pale, nervous, or generally run-down, then try this remarkable tonic tonic.

Ironized Yeast will in most cases bring a decided improvement within three days. It will usually clear up sallow or muddy complexions within ten days. From every-where come enthusiastic reports of what it is doing for people.

It is packed in patented dust-tape packages and will keep indefinitely. Its cost is no more per dose than common yeast. Each package contains 10 days' treatment and costs only $1.50—postage extra. Special directions for children in each package. Made from the Ironized Yeast Company, Atlanta, Ga.

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HIGHLY CONCEN...

SOCIETY HAPPENINGS OF GREATER BOSTON

Three Debutantes Presented at Milton Tea-Dance

By BETTY ALDEN.

The debutante tea and dance given for the Misses Leonora and Rachel Trafford and Miss Ellen Louise Whitney, Monday, at Milton, was one of the season's first presentations.

The tea was held in the afternoon at the Woodland Road home of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Trafford, the parents of Leonora and Rachel. Among the pourers were Mary Hallowell, Barbara Reynolds, Ethel Cummings, Ellsa Greenough, Helen Johnson, Faith Ward, Alice Thomas and Ellen Whitney.

Mrs. James S. Russell of Canton avenue gave a dinner in honor of the girls, preceding the dance which Mr. and Mrs. Trafford gave for their daughters and Miss Ellen Whitney at the Milton Club. The list of ushers included Messrs. John Malcolm Forbes, Charles J. Cummings, Jr., Winthrop Churchill, Alexander Ladd, Donald Maxwell, William Garrison, Robert Raymond, Robert Bradford, Richard Chute, Henry Rogerson, George Burgess, Charles Foss, Henry Fuller, William Forbes and Nathaniel Saltonstall.

Though many of Boston's "first families" are making a late season of it along the North Shore, here and there various houses are being closed now along that exclusive strip of New England shore.

Mrs. Thomas H. Howard, who spent the Summer at Pride's Crossing, has returned to New York and taken an apartment at the St. Regis Hotel for the Winter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Insley Blair and family have also gone back to Gotham, staying at the Carlton House. The Blairs, who were members of the Manchester colony for the season, will pass the Autumn in Tuxedo Park, N. Y.

For the Boston contingent along the shore the Autumn holds a special interest, as several decidedly smart and important weddings are scheduled to take place in St. John's Church, Beverly Farms, during the coming month.

Miss Catherine Hughes, daughter of Mr. Charles E. Hughes, Secretary of state, and Mrs. Hughes are leaving England this week for the United States. Also in England at present are Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt and her daughter, Grace Vanderbilt, who returned to London after several days' shopping in Paris.

Arrivals of sailings—Mr. and Mrs. George von L. Meyer (Frances Saltonstall) of Hamilton are to spend less than three months abroad. They sailed last week on the Aquitania, after leaving their children with Mr. von Meyer's mother at her Hamilton estate. Mrs. von L. Meyer, Sr., by the way, has planned to leave for Santa Barbara, Cal., as soon as her son and daughter-in-law return from their travels abroad.

Dr. Edward Allen Pease, Miss Althea Pease and Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Hills, all of Boston, number among the late arrivals at the Mount Washington Hotel in the White Mountains. The Bayleys have a Summer home at Cohasset, Mass.

Although the season at Newport is very near its close, I hear that several steam yachts entered the harbor over the week-end, despite the fact that it is rather late for them. Vincent Astor arrived at the well known watering place aboard his craft, the Nourmahal. Walton K. Post on the Nereida and Spencer Borden on the Sally Ann.

Can you tell one automobile from another? Fifteen hundred dollars must be won. Ninety-four prizes!

Miss Sybil Appleton is the daughter of Mrs. Randolph Morgan Appleton of Beacon street. Miss Appleton, who has frequently taken prominent parts in the Vincent Club shows, is at present abroad with her mother. Mrs. Appleton and her daughter plan to return to this country in December.

(Photo by Chamuiais)

MISS SYBIL APPLETON

MODERN AND BEACON—Coney Island and Heaven, sacred and profane love, the noisy happiness of amusement seekers and the deathly stillness of hospital wards, life and death—these are some of the contrasts that provided thrill upon thrill to the packed audience that with bated breath saw "A Trip to Paradise," at its first showing yesterday at the Modern and Beacon Theatres.

Coming Events

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE—E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe will be seen at the Boston Opera House for positively two weeks only, beginning Monday night, October 3.

PLYMOUTH THEATRE—The appearance of Margaret Anglin in an emotional drama is the significant event which the management of the Plymouth Theatre holds in store for Boston theatregoers, beginning Monday night, October 3.

GLOBE THEATRE—D. W. Griffith's picturisation of "Way Down East," the rural classic of the American theatre, is announced for a return Boston engagement at the Globe Theatre, beginning next Monday matinee.

Can you tell one automobile from another? Fifteen hundred dollars must be won. Ninety-four prizes!

SCOLLAY SQUARE OLYMPIA—"At the End of the World," a new Paramount picture, in which Betty Compson makes her debut as a star, proved a winner at Gordon's Scollay Square Olympia Theatre yesterday. Miss Compson is more charming than ever, blonde prettiness is extraordinary.

BARRYMORE IN 'THE CLAW' AT PLYMOUTH

Marvelous Talents as Actor Given Full Opportunity in Difficult Role

By FRED J. McISAAC,
Dramatic Editor.

Lionel Barrymore was presented by Arthur Hopkins in a play entitled "The Claw" by the French dramatist, Henri Bernstein, best remembered in this country as author of "The Thief." Irene Fenwick is especially featured.

The cast, from the top of the list to the bottom, is wonderfully efficient; the production, save for the use of the English instead of the French tongue, might be given in Paris, judging from the types of the performers as well as the settings and properties.

"The Claw" deals with the overshadowing love of an old man for a very young, but utterly unscrupulous woman. Senile passion, carried to what would seem to cold blooded Americans, incredible extremes, is what Lionel Barrymore is dealing in at the Plymouth.

When we first meet Barrymore he is playing Achille Cortelon, a very virile young-old man of fifty, owner of a great Socialist newspaper, and a tremendous power in France.

He has fallen in love with a beautiful blonde young girl who lives with her father, a writer upon Cortelon's newspaper, apparently innocent and guileless, but who, in a second's conversation with a minor character, reveals herself as already unchaste.

She marries this great politician for his money and influence and then for four acts we see her extravagance, her viciousness, her depravity and her sins drive him from one degradation to another. As the years go by his integrity is abandoned to satisfy her demands for money, and at the end he is a miserable broken and dishonest politician, about to be exposed and disgraced. And at this point she callously deserts him.

Long before he had penetrated her immorality, and he clung to her, despite her flagrant indiscretions.

There isn't any doubt whatever that Barrymore is an exceptional actor of character. We see four Cortelons, each a shade lower and more pitiful, and they are delineated with the sure fine touch of a great artist. Irene Fenwick, who was last seen in Boston as the feather-headed wife in "Pagan," depicts a role in "The Claw" as remarkable and as terrible in its way as that played by Barrymore. She is also a sure and skilful artist. Nature made her an ingenue, but her gift for suggesting great and awful depths beneath her blonde prettiness is extraordinary.

WINTER GARDEN SHOW PLEASES AT WILBUR

"Whirl of New York" Full of Good Entertainment and Catchy Tunes

There are a hundred laughs or more in "The Whirl of New York," which opened an engagement at the Wilbur Theatre last night. It comes to Boston from a successful run at the New York Winter Garden.

It is unusual these days to find a musical show with more than one really good comedian. So in that way alone "The Whirl of New York" is distinctive, for it has several. Roy Cummings, as a "polite lunatic," accomplished the difficult feat of impersonating a lunatic that amused. Then there is the team of Bart and Pearl, who brought scores of hearty laughs, and Shaun Glenville, as Icabod Bronson, a reformer, whose appearance alone was sufficient to start the audience chuckling. Joe Keno is "Blinky Bill," the young man from the Bowery.

Nancy Gibbs, who plays the Salvation Army Captain, the "belle of New York" in this piece, has an excellent voice. She shares the stellar honors on the feminine side with Dorothy Ward.

SOMERVILLE THEATRE—For the first time in New England the capable and popular Somerville players presented William Hodge's great comedy success, "The Guest of Honor." The piece was put on with unusual vim and action and found worthy response in two large capacity audiences that witnessed it yesterday afternoon and evening.

FRANKLIN PARK THEATRE—Florence Reid, in the "Black Panther's Cub," entertained two large audiences at the Franklin Park Theatre yesterday and Chandra, "the master seer," sent them away in wonderment. Thursday, Friday and Saturday Tom Mix will appear in the screen play, "After Your Own Heart."

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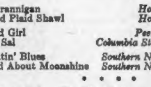
Learn to Smile. Medley Fox-trot Paper Doll. Medley Fox-trot	*The Happy Six* *The Happy Six*	A-3441 85c
Ilo. Fox-trot You're the Sweetest Girl in All the World and Stolen Kisses	*Paul Biese Trio* *The Happy Six*	A-3440 85c
Honey Lou. Fox-trot Honeymoon Home. Medley Fox-trot	*Art Hickman's Orchestra* *Art Hickman's Orchestra*	A-3440 85c
Drowsy Head. Medley Waltz Mississippi Cradle. Medley Waltz	*Prince's Dance Orchestra* *Prince's Dance Orchestra*	A-6191 $1.25

Song Hits

Peggy O'Neil If Shamrocks Grew Along the Swan	*Charles Harrison* *Broadway Quartet*	A-3439 85c
Cherie When You're In, You're In, In Indiana	*Nora Bayes* *Nora Bayes*	A-3443 85c
Oh! They're Such Nice People Ma	*Furman and Nash* *Furman and Nash*	A-3442 85c
When the Honeymoon Was Over Birds of a Feather	*Charles Harrison* *Fred Hughes*	A-3442 85c
Molly Brannigan The Gold Plaid Shawl	*Howard Marsh* *Howard Marsh*	A-3436 85c
Dear Old Girl My Gal Sal	*Peerless Quartet* *Columbia Stellar Quartet*	A-3436 85c
Anticipatin' Blues I'm Wild About Moonshine	*Southern Negro Quartet* *Southern Negro Quartet*	A-3444 85c
Wild Animal Calls. Wild Animal Calls.	The Elks' Battle *Ernest Thompson Seton* My First Meeting with a Lynx *Ernest Thompson Seton*	A-3138 85c



Opera and Concert

A Song of India (from "Sadko")	*Ross Ponselle*	49220 $1.50
La Spagnola	*Ricardo Stracciari*	79719 $1.00
Lakme—"Ou va la jeune Hindoue" (Bell Song)	*Florence Macbeth*	A-6189 $1.50
Rigoletto—"Caro Nome" (Dearest Name)	*Florence Macbeth*	
Sweetheart For You Love's Dream (Obe Mamma!)	*Barbara Maurel* *Barbara Maurel*	A-3437 $1.00

Instrumental Music

Perpetuum Mobile	*Duci de Kerekjarto*	79721 $1.00
Liebestraum (Dream of Love)	*Pablo Casals*	49813 $1.50
Midsummer Night's Dream—Scherzo Key of "G" Minor Nails—Intermezzo Key of "A" Major	*Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra* *Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra*	A-6190 $1.50
Evening Tales Sari	*Aladar Sio's Gypsy Orchestra* *Aladar Sio's Gypsy Orchestra*	E-7247 85c

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Did you know that the music of Verdi was all but lost to the world when some infuriated soldiers invaded an Italian village, and a peasant woman crouched with her year-old child in a church belfry?
Read on
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Stunning styles of zibeline and Sailors of real hatter's plush.

Straight or roll brims, bell or straight crowns, tricornes, mushrooms and four cornered hats—all smartly tailored and finished with grosgrain ribbon and bow. The colors are black, brown and navy.

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NEW STORE HOURS 9 TO 5:30

AL REEVES AT SAYETY WITH BEAUTY SHOW

Popular Burlesque Leader Heads Own Company of Clever Artists

Al Reeves is in Boston again. Heading a company of witty, droll comedians, tuneful songsters, and sprightly, graceful dancers, Reeves yesterday presented his latest and greatest "Beauty Show" to two capacity audiences at the Gayety Theatre.

A burlesque show that is brighter, snappier, and cleaner than any production yet brought forth on the burlesque stage is the offering of Al Reeves this year. Many novelties and specialties of decided originality, scenic effects of artistic brilliancy, and costuming that is superb feature the Beauty Show. And ever popular Al Reeves, twanging his famous old banjo, made a program long to be remembered.

Supporting Al Reeves was Harry (Heinie) Cooper, comedian heading the cast of fun makers and Mae Janice, the Gayety Girl. Trio, Misses Brava, Perrett and Rositter, Charlie Lewis, the eccentric dancer; Frank Pickett, Evelyn Dean and Peggy Reade. As an extra attraction there appeared Jim and Flo Bogard.

VAUDEVILLE AT MAJESTIC IS WINNER

Shuberts' New Policy Starts Off With a Vim Which Crowds Theatre

By FRED J. McISAAC, Dramatic Editor.

They gave advanced vaudeville at the Majestic Theatre, under the auspices of the Shuberts, yesterday afternoon for the first time in Boston. They were still giving it when the housewife who comes into town bargain hunting every Tuesday had to grab her handbag and dash for the subway in a fruitless effort to beat her husband home to the flat.

From the point of view of quantity the Shuberts gave more vaudeville for one admission than anybody has done since B. F. Keith abandoned the continuous 1 to 11 policy a quarter of a century ago.

FOYER ENLARGED.

If you don't believe that Lee and J. Shubert have gone into vaudeville with both feet go up and look at what they have done to the Majestic Theatre. Gone is that funny little cubbyhole they had for a lobby, and in its space there is a roomy foyer running the entire width of the building. This improvement alone is worth looking at at any kind of a vaudeville show and the Shuberts started with a very good one.

For example what do you think of a condensed version of "Floradora," with thirty people in the cast, containing all the big song hits and every love which ever got a laugh? The truth is that "Floradora" always needed to be condensed, and now that the piece is in vaudeville, it is good entertainment for the first time in its life.

I understand the policy is to end every week's show with a big condensed version of an operetta or comic opera, and this makes Shubert vaudeville not so different from a good many so-called revues which come along.

BIG HIT OF BILL.

The big hit of the bill was Emily Ann Wellman and Richard Gordon, in "The Actor's Wife," a rather long dramatic sketch with a good comic opera, including Francesca Bonelli, which dealt with the inside of theatrical life very amusingly.

In assembling a theatrical circuit in a very few months it was to be expected that the Shuberts would acquire some acts which were not first class, and they have two or three on this bill. One was George Rosener, in a hackneyed bit called "An Old Actor." Another was Marie Stoddard, whose stuff was good Chautauqua entertainment. Horlick, who bills himself as "Ann Pavlowa's former dancing partner," gives an exhibition which explains why he isn't with her any more.

But taking the show in its entirety, it was entertaining enough, and a packed house indicated that the public is interested in the new kind of vaudeville. And by today the bill will be 100 per cent. improved by condensation and increased speed.

GORDON'S OLD SOUTH—"Stranger Than Fiction" is truth indeed. Katherine MacDonald's latest attraction, "Stranger Than Fiction," shown at Gordon's Old South Theatre, for the first time last night, proves it.

Can you tell one automobile from another? Fifteen hundred dollars must be won. Ninety-four prizes!

Plays That Remain

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE—"Mecca," the magnificent, the musical extravaganza, presented by F. Ray Comstock and Morris Gest, in all the grandeur of its New York presentation, started on its second and last week at the Boston Opera House last evening.

COLONIAL THEATRE—Ned Wayburn's new musical comedy production, "Town Gossip," began its second and last week but one at the Colonial Theatre last evening. This bright and breezy offering is presented by an admirable company of entertainers and has a number of brilliant features.

TREMONT THEATRE—Mitzi, in her greatest musical comedy success, "Lady Billy," began her third week of her engagement at the Tremont Theatre last evening. Never before has this popular star appeared to better advantage and her bubbling manner and ingratiating personality are a constant delight to all who attend.

SHUBERT THEATRE — "Tickle Me," with Frank Tinney tickling most everybody, is in its third week at the Shubert Theatre. While Tinney is a big part of the show, he is surrounded by an excellent company.

SELWYN THEATRE — Capacity houses are the rule at the Selwyn Theatre where the Douglas Fairbanks' super-film, "The Three Musketeers," is holding forth. This tremendous adaptation from the famous novel by Alexandre Dumas has unquestionably proved the picture of the century as evidenced by the superlative acclaim by both press and public.

TREMONT TEMPLE—"Over the Hill" continues to attract large audiences to the Tremont Temple. There are many reasons why the sensational photoplay produced by William Fox, and which scored a record run in New York, is worth while seeing.

POTATO RACE ON HORSEBACK TO FEATURE FAIR

Many Local Horsemen Are Entered for Event at Waltham, Sept. 28

One of the most unusual and exciting races ever held in Greater Boston is expected at the Waltham Fair, to be held at the Central Park Grounds, Waltham from September 28th to October 1st inclusive, when a dozen contestants participate in a potato race on horseback.

The potato race is one of the many track events scheduled for the first day of the fair. There is no entrance fee for this contest and the winner will be presented with a trophy. A number of well known local horsemen have entered, and it is expected that a prominent society woman will also compete.

The racing schedule is now complete. The list of events is as follows:

Sept. 28—Half-mile heat race; best two in three; purse $250. Half-mile race for a purse of $175. Three-quarter-mile race for purse of $175. Potato race.

Sept. 29—Half-mile heat race; best two in three; purse $250. Half-mile race for purse of $175. Three-quarter-mile race for purse of $175. Mile race for polo ponies with quarter riders.

Sept. 30—Half-mile heat race; best two in three; purse $250. Half-mile race for purse of $175. Three-quarter-mile race for purse of $175. Gentlemen's race for qualified hunters; to be ridden, presented by Gerald H. Dempsey.

Oct. 1—Half-mile heat race; best two in 3; purse $250. Half-mile race for purse of $175. Three-quarter-mile race for purse of $175. Three-eighths of a mile race for polo ponies played by a member of a recognized club for ponies presented by John Bowditch.

Other Theatres

BOSTON THEATRE—No picture in which the brilliant young screen star, Elaine Hammerstein, has appeared has received a warmer reception from the public than that accorded yesterday to "Handcuffs and Kisses," which had its premiere Boston showing at the Boston Theatre. The star is supported by an excellent cast, and gives her customary finished performance.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—The program for this week at Loew's Orpheum Theatre is of unusual excellence. The vaudeville, in particular, contains a number of acts, several of which are new here. For the first half of this week the bill is headlined by a delightful miniature musical act entitled "Put and Take," presented by five versatile artists.

GORDON'S OLYMPIA—Merit attaches to the whole production of "Pinchings of Destiny," starring Anita Stuart, the Associated First National Pictures' attraction, which opened an engagement at Gordon's Olympia yesterday. Seldom has such a dramatic story been told so skillfully, and rarely has an author hit upon a series of instances so certain to hold the interest of an audience.

FRITZI SCHEFF DELIGHTS AT B. F. KEITH'S

Fritzi Scheff, former light opera star, whose voice has thrilled thousands of theatre-goers, is the headliner at B. F. Keith's Theatre this week. Although her voice is far from being as good as in her "Kiss Me Again" days, it is still pleasing and she is the same vivacious little lady who tripped gaily forth in "Mlle. Modiste." Her charming personality has much to do with her continued success. Last night she was given a wonderful reception by admirers who crowded on her by their applause to sing that song that made her famous. Her gowns excited much comment from the feminine contingent.

Jim Toney and Ann Norman were easily the next most popular entertainers on the bill. Their sketch, "You Know What I Mean," was filled with good things from beginning to end.

A one-act farce entitled "Prevarication," in which Bert Baker starred, was well received. He was assisted by Pearl Stevens, Charles Raymond and "Paddy" Baker.

Mrs. E. Hathaway Turnbull of London gave an interesting talk on the part animals played in the World War. Her talk was well illustrated.

The mandolin specialty of D. Appolon was easily the feature of the Ford Sisters offering, "Dancing Around."

Others on the bill are Elsa and Paulson, in a clever ice skating number, assisted by Henriette Wilson, toe dancer; Segal and Irwin, in feats of strength; Sharkey, Roth and Witt, in songs and chatter; Billy Glason, in the same, and pictures.

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IMPORTANT! While the amazing health-building value of Mastin's VITAMON has been clearly and positively demonstrated in cases of lack of energy, nervous troubles, anemia, indigestion, constipation, skin eruptions, poor complexion and a generally weakened physical and mental condition, it should not be used by anyone who OBJECTS to having their weight increased to normal. Be sure to remember the name Mastin's VITA-MON—the original and genuine yeast-vitamine tablets—there is nothing else like it, so do not accept imitations or substitutes. You can get Mastin's VITAMON tablets at all good druggists, such as Mougnion & Dutton, Shepard Store, Epstein's, Walker-Hinton's, Magee's 3 stores, Armstrong's 4 stores, Liggett's.

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Thousands of thoughtful purchasers have already shown their appreciation of our ability to offer such splendid values and low prices at this time, and we are ready for as many additional customers this week. Prices have struck rock bottom, and will not be so low again for some time. Our advice is "BUY NOW."

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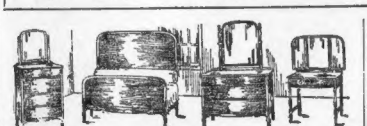

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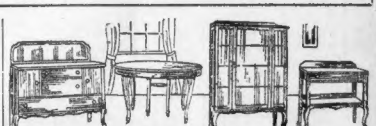

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As illustrated, golden quartered oak, genuine leather slip seats. Reg. 6.25. Sale Price.. **3.95**

Brass Bed, Spring and Mattress

As illustrated, velvet finish brass bed with 2-inch posts, 1⅝-inch crossbars and 4-inch fillers, iron National spring and cotton-felt mattress. Sells regularly for 53.00. Sale Price for the outfit complete **34.85**

Costumers

As illustrated, 36 inches high, finish, fumed or golden oak. Regular price 8.00. Sale Price, **5.95**

Dressers

As illustrated, golden oak, 22x28-inch mirror. Regular price, 42.00. Sale Price, **31.75**
Chiffoniers 28.75

Remarkably Low Prices on High-Grade Rugs

Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs, 8.3x10.6..... 49.75
Seamless Velvet Rugs 9x12..... 36.75
Heavy Axminster Rugs, 9x12..... 39.75, 41.75
Heavy Axminster Rugs, 8.3x10.6..... 37.75
Heavy Axminster Rugs, 36x70..... 7.75, 9.25
Seamless Tapestry Brussels Rugs, 9x12..... 24.75, 28.75
Seamless Tapestry Brussels Rugs, 8.3x10.6..... 21.75, 24.75
Heavy All Fibre Rugs, 8.3x10.6..... 14.75, 16.75
Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs, 9x10.6..... 13.95
Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs, 7.6x9..... 8.95
Velvet Stair Carpet, per yard..... 1.49, 1.79, 2.55
Cork Linoleum, 2 yds. wide, per sq. yd..... 94c, 99c
Felt Base Floor Covering, 2 yds. wide..69c, 73c, and 76c sq. yd.

Victrola IX

Mahogany. Excellent tone. 75.00
7.50 down, 5.00 Monthly

"The Eden" Electric Washing Machine

Brand new 1921 model with all the latest improvements. Guaranteed to be one of the best. Costs but a few cents a week to operate. Regular price $160.00. Sale Price, **99.75**
LIBERAL TERMS

The C. E. Osgood Company, 2 Stores, 744-756 Washington St., Boston 11; 2141-2147 Washington St., Roxbury 19

OPEN EVERY SATURDAY EVENING

Amusements.

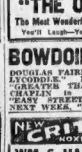
JOHN McCORMACK
APPEARS IN THE LYNN STAR COURSE
Six Concerts at the Olympia Theatre, Lynn
On Sunday Afternoons Beginning Oct. 16, at 2:30
THE OTHER STARS
TITA RUFFO — World's Greatest Baritone
FRANCES ALDA — Lyric Soprano
DUCI DI KEREKJARTO — Violin
PERCY GRAINGER — Piano
BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
COURSE TICKETS Orchestra, $10.00; Balcony, $7.50; Second Balcony, $5.00, Plus 10% Tax
NOW ON SALE AT OLYMPIA THEATRE, LYNN
AND BOSTON OFFICE, A. H. HANDLEY, 160 BOYLSTON, ROOM 15

Amusements.

TREMONT EVENINGS 8:15 MATINEES 2:15
3rd BIG WEEK
Real Enjoyment!
The Melody Charm Hit Enthralling Boston
Henry W. Savage offers The Delicious Vocal Adornment
MITZI
IN THE MUSICAL ROMANCE WITH LIGHT OPERATIC SCORE
"Lady Billy"
Entire Splendid Original Cast
Prices: Nights, 50c to $2.50.
Pop. Wed. Mat. Oroh. $1, $1.50, $2 — Sat. Mat. Good Orch. Seats $2

Amusements.

4 HORSEMEN OF THE APOCALYPSE
GLOBE Wash. St., Near Boylston. Twice Daily 2:15 and 8:15 P. M.
LAST 6 DAYS
NEXT WEEK — TWICE DAILY — All Seats Reserved
D. W. Griffith's Masterpiece
WAY DOWN EAST

BOSTON ARENA
St. Botolph St. and Mass. Ave.

DANCING TONIGHT
Special Feature
Miss So. Boston Night
Loving Cup to the Most Popular
SO. BOSTON GIRL
Gentlemen 55c — Ladies 55c

SHUBERT BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
Seats at Little Bldg. at Box Office Prices
Evgs. at 8. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2.
BARGAIN MAT. TOM'W. BEST SEATS $1.50
LAST 7 TIMES
ELTING CONSTRUCTION and MORRIS GEST present
MECCA
NOW THE CENTRAL THEATRE, NEW YORK CO. at 300 — 11 BIG SCENES
KNOWLTON PHONE BALLET
REMEMBER, NO SEAT OVER $2.50 NIGHTS

SHUBERT MAJESTIC Tel. Beach 4520
Seats Also Little Bldg at Box Office Prices
EVES. at 8; MAT. DAILY at 2
Shubert Vaudeville
EMILY ANN WELLMAN and Richard Gordon in "The Actor's Wife"; HANA, GEORGE ROSENER, MARIE STODDARD, HORLICK and The Stevens Sisters, CLAYTON & LESTER, SENSATIONAL YODO, Shubert News Weekly, Both Concerts, and Condensed Version of "Floradora."
POPULAR PRICES, 25c, 50c, 75c, $1 (Except Sat., Sunday and Holidays).
DAILY MATINEES 25c, 50c

ST. JAMES Evs. 8:15. Mats. 2:15
Except Mon. & Thurs.
Tel. Back Bay 323
MAT. TODAY 2:15 — TONIGHT 8:15
BOSTON STOCK COMPANY
IN
THE PASSION FLOWER
VIOLA ROACH will play the star part made famous by Nance O'Neil.
NEXT WEEK—THE HOTTENTOT

HOLLIS POP. MAT. TOM'W
Best Seats $2
Evs. at 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:00
HELEN HAYES
in
BOOTH TARKINGTON'S New Comedy
"THE WREN"
WITH GEORGE C. TYLER & A. L. ERLANGER

TREMONT TEMPLE Twice Daily 2:15 & 8:15
WILLIAM FOX presents
OVER the HILL
The WONDER PICTURE OF ALL TIME
Next Sooth. Nights, Sat. & Holiday Mats. 50c, 75c, $1 & $1.50. Mats. Daily 25c (including tax)

PARK
Rupert Hughes' Heart-Gripping Story
"THE OLD NEST"
The Most Wonderful Picture Ever Produced
You'll Laugh—You'll Cry—You'll Love It

FENWAY PARK
TODAY AT 3:15
RED SOX vs. CLEVELAND
Seats at Shuman's. Phone Beach 1600

MODERN and **BEACON**
A Vitagraph Presentation of Some Importance
BERT LYTELL in "A Trip to Paradise"
VIOLA DANA in "The Match Breaker"

BOSTON THEATRE Continuous
Elsie Ferguson in "Footlights"
Elaine Hammerstein in "Handcuffs or Kisses"
Four Entertainers, Merlin, Kaufman & Lillian, Manuel Johnson, Green, Gardner & Tribak.

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE Continuous from 12:30.
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in "THE MOLLYCODDLE." LOUISE GLAUM in "GREATER THAN LOVE." CHARLIE CHAPLIN in his comedy revival, "EASY STREET." 8 vaudeville acts. NEXT WEEK, "IRELAND A NATION."

NEW CRITERION ROXBURY CROSSING
WM. S. HART in "WHISTLE"
GRACE DAVISON in "The Hidden Code"

GORDON'S OLYMPIA SCOLLAY SQUARE
ELSIE FERGUSON in "FOOTLIGHTS"
MACK SENNETT'S "LOVE, HUMOR and REVAVE"
FRANCIS J. CRONIN at Organ

SELWYN ALL SEATS RESERVED
Formerly Park St. Phone Beach 193
Douglas Fairbanks presents "The Three Musketeers"
TWICE DAILY 2:15 & 8:15 — SUNDAYS TWICE 3:00 & 8:15

SHUBERT Seats Also Little Bldg. at Box Office Prices
PHONE BEACH 4520
Evs. at 8:15; Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:15
"A Laughing, Tuneful, Girly Knockout"
POP. MAT. TOM'W. BEST SEATS $2
Arthur Hammerstein's MUSICAL COMEDY
FRANK TINNEY in TICKLE ME

B. F. KEITH'S
Twice Daily at 2 & 8. Tel. Beach 1714
FRITZI SCHEFF
Billy Glason, Bert Baker & Co.
Toney & Norman, Mrs. E. Hathaway Turnbull, Elsa & Paulson, Segal & Irwin, Sharkey, Roth & Witt.
EXTRA—FORD SISTERS—EXTRA!

WALDRON'S CASINO Jean Bedini's
HARVEST TIME
HOWARD — PARISIAN FLIRTS — BURLESQUE with Dixie Robinson, May Bernard and Others — Always something doing 1 to 11.

GORDON'S OLYMPIA SOUTH END
ANITA STEWART
"PLAYTHINGS OF DESTINY"
8 VAUDEVILLE ACTS
FREE AUTO PARKING

LANCASTER THEATRE
ELLIOTT DEXTER in "The Witching Hour"
GLADYS WALTON in "Short Skirts"

GORDON'S CENTRAL SQ. CAMBRIDGE
NORMA TALMADGE in "The Sign on the Door"
Vaudeville Other Features
Seats Reserved

SHUBERT PLYMOUTH Seats also Little Bldg. at Box Office Prices
TEL. BEACH 4533
Evgs. 8:15; $1.50 Mat. Thurs. $1.5
LIONEL BARRYMORE in THE CLAW
With IRENE FENWICK

WILBUR Phone Beach 4520
Seats also Little Bldg. at Box Office Prices
Evgs. at 8 o. m. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2 p. m.
FOR 34 NIGHTS ONLY
THE WINTER GARDEN
Musical Comedy Supreme
"THE WHIRL OF NEW YORK"
Company of 125 — STARS GALORE and Fifty Chorus Beauties Who Can Sing—SATISFACTION PRICES

COLONIAL Pop. Mat. Tom'w. Best Seats $2
NED WAYBURN'S TOWN GOSSIP
A NEW MUSICAL FESTIVAL with ANN LAWRENCE DOOLEY and LAMAR FITZGERALD

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
CONTINUOUS 9:15 A. M. to 11:00 P. M.
"LAVENDER & OLD LACE"
WITH MARGUERITE SNOW
8 Quality Vaudeville Acts
Latest News and Events

GAYETY MATINEE EVERY DAY
BURLESQUE & VAUDEVILLE
AL REEVES, BEAUTY SHOW with HARRY (Heinie) COOPER

FRANKLIN PARK
TODAY
FLORENCE REED
BLACK PANTHER'S CUB
CHANDRA

GORDON'S OLYMPIA DORCHESTER
BETTY COMPSON
"At the End of the World"
8 VAUDEVILLE ACTS

GORDON'S 3RD AVE. ROXBURY
KATHERINE MacDONALD
with Wesley (Freckles) Barry in
"STRANGER THAN FICTION"

'CHICKEN' RETURNS HOME WITH 12 PROPOSALS UNDER HER WING

GOODNESS ME, Mr. Herrick! Here's one you missed. Juanita Thomas (left), of Des Moines, Ia., won a beauty contest and went right into the movies with Norma, the well-known Talmadge.

GIVE US A LIGHT, LADY? Delyle Alda (puff, puff) has lifted more than one eyebrow in New York just because she will insist on dancing her own way. (K.)

JOSEPH W. POWELL of Quincy, newly appointed temporary vice-president of the U. S. Shipping Board, has already begun the task of reorganizing the general offices. Has been a shipbuilder for years. (K.)

READY FOR A MEDAL! Pretty Helen Arnold of Baudette, Minn., who boasts of 13 Summers, saved the lives of three bathers this season. All were older and stronger swimmers, too. (K.)

CHIC ET BON! For the football game or a leisurely stroll through leaf-swept paths, this white satin chapeau, with garlands of pure white artificial grapes, is ideal. Facing is gathered into rosettes. (U. & U.)

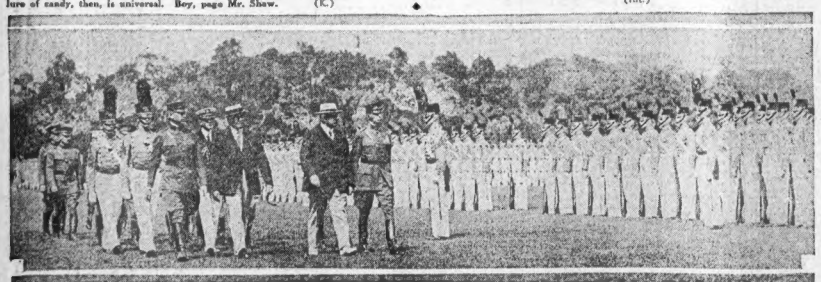
SWEETS TO THE SWEET! Sugar, the dietitian and scientist tells us, plays a large part in our lives. Here we have a street sweets vender in northern Russia, where the famine has not been so crushing. The lure of candy, then, is universal. Boy, page Mr. Shaw. (K.)

REGISTERING HILARITY! This is dimpled Hola Rudd Owen, granddaughter of William Jennings Bryan, dressed for her part in the movies. Now a feature of the film, "Once Upon a Time." (W. W.)

HALT! WHO GOES THERE? Ernest Seaman, new guardian of White House offices, has gained a reputation for tact, courtesy and kindliness. Been at the White House since Roosevelt administration. (Int.)

ON THE JUMP! Eleanor Richardson of Needham Heights, unlike Diana, rides to her swim atop her trusty steed Teddy. He is a reg'lar society hoss 'cause he jumps 'n everything.

SHINING EXAMPLES! Don't get scared, Oscar, it's only the street parade of the famous Autumn fair at Leipsig, Germany. The "horribles" are advertising a shoe polish. The event this year was larger and more elaborate than ever. (K.)



DREAMS OF LONG AGO! Remember, years ago, when they brought you home a box of linden West Point cadets and you had a glorious time setting them up in all sorts of formations and then shooting them down so ruthlessly? Perhaps President Harding played with such little lead toys when he was a youngster. Anyway, he little dreamed then that he would one day review the cadet corps. The other day, with Secretary of War Weeks, Mr. Harding paid his first visit to West Point since his inauguration and he was immensely pleased with his trip. The photo shows the President with the Secretary of War and Brig.-Gen. MacArthur, commandant of the academy, inspecting the cadets on parade. (Int.)

NO WONDER THE JELLYFISH SHIMMIED! This bright red shirtz bathing suit shamed the sun and put the wild waves to flight when its wearer, Mrs. Selling Baruch, sauntered along the beach at Atlantic City (Int.)

WE'D BE DELIGHTED! Boston may yet hear Marie Veritza, celebrated Viennese singer, who has been invited to America to sing "Tosca" and parts of the operas of Richard Strauss. Snapped as "Salome." (K.)

YOU'D BE SURPRISED! Miss Elsie Millor of New York has just returned from a trip to Bermuda with 12 marriage proposals under her wing. (Being a chicken, this is correct.) (Int.)

MIDDLESEX HIT BY FROST THAT PINCHES CROPS

Late Tomatoes, Squash, Corn and Peppers Suffer Most Severe Damage

The first damaging frost of the autumn in Middlesex county occurred early today, when below-freezing temperatures were recorded in low sections. The lowest reading reported was 27 degrees in the Lexington community gardens, which lie in a stretch of low meadowland across Vinebrook, from the Lexington Athletic Field.

Although it was difficult at once to estimate the full extent of the damage done by the frost, farmers said late tomatoes, squash, peppers and corn were touched. Farmers and market gardeners who specialize in late crops will lose considerably.

In a number of instances where the frost took the vines, the fruit itself escaped being frozen.

This frost was the fourth this Fall, the others, which did no damage, having come on August 23 and 27, and last Saturday, September 17.

Heavy frosts were reported in the cranberry bogs on the Cape today, temperatures ranging from 29 degrees at Marston Mills to 32 at Norton, East Wareham and several other communities.

Notwithstanding this Forecaster Smith predicted showers for late tonight or early tomorrow.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

Never attempt to relieve your baby with a remedy that you would use for yourself.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Comfort—the Mother's Friend.

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

In Use For Over 30 Years

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Navy Sending Aid to Submarine in Distress

By Associated Press.

Washington, Sept. 20.—Assistance for the American submarine R-27, which Sunday night sent out a distress call while enroute from Coco Solo, Panama Canal Zone, to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, has been ordered by the Navy Department.

KU KLUX KLAN IS DENOUNCED BY WOMEN HERE

Revelations by Boston American Bring Requests to Continue Expose of Band

Startled by the revelations contained in the Boston American's exposure of the aims and methods of the Ku Klux Klan, scores of men and women of all races, creeds and political faiths have been writing to this paper denouncing the Klan in unmeasured terms and urging that the work of exposing it continue.

Widely sundered as the the opinions of most of the men and women communicating with the Boston American regarding the Ku Klux, they are ar one as to the real menace to American institutions and to the American spirit contained in the growth of the Klan.

And without exception they urge the Boston American to continue the good work of laying bare in all its tawdry meanness and littleness the Klan organization.

Women of Boston have been foremost in their denunciation of the Klan and their approval of the task undertaken by this paper.

Three young Boston women, all of them holding positions of prominence and responsibility in their respective circles, have volunteered their warm approbation of the Boston American's attack on the Klan and all that the Klan means.

They are Miss Anna Wainstock, president of the Women's Trade Union League; Miss Rose Finkelstein, board member of the league, and a telephone supervisor, and Miss Maude Foley, league official.

Miss Finkelstein calls the Klan "riously un-American and filled with the spirit of old Russia." She added:

"My father, of that race which has ever been persecuted most cruelly, brought us here to America from Russia. 'All was hardship, back there, for our people,' said he to us, 'but in this new land of America there is no race hatred.'

"So there should not be, for the spirit of our own land should be of union and not of stupid, arrogant, herded of autocratic Russia. Therefore it is for us all, who love our land, and wish to see justice done to every creed and color, to put down this vicious new organization."

"Ruinous and stupid and foolishly fantastic," agreed Miss Wainstock. "And what I'd like to know is what are they doing with the money? We hear that it costs ten dollars apiece to join; and that there are 750,000 members.

"At any rate, we must admit that the tactics—tar and feathers are beyond words in our day of courts and penalties. If the Ku Klux are not satisfied with the courts, let them seek improvement in ways provided. For, certainly, the courts of law are the only lawful, the only abiding methods of correcting abuses.

"As for the class distinctions—regarding Jews and Catholics and negroes, this is contrary to every principle of broadmindedness and common sense.

"It is for us who love justice and freedom and the ballot to do what we can to crush the menace."

To which Miss Foley added her word:

"The forces back of the Ku Klux are destructive; the purpose is vicious; the results, if attained, would break our nation down.

"We, today, need to spend all our energy fighting the internal enemies—unemployment, hunger, industrial troubles altogether.

"And, in uniting on the common ground, let us forget the smaller differences which distinguish us, perhaps, but do not keep us from being united Americans."

U. S. Revenue Probe of Ku Klux Klan

Washington, Sept. 20.—An official examination will be started immediately by the Internal Revenue Bureau to determine whether or not Ku Klux Klan has paid any taxes to the Federal government.

Preliminary inquiries within the bureau inclined officials to the belief that the invisible empire, through whose profits on articles sold to klansmen the imperial kleagle, Edward Young Clarke, dreams of becoming the richest man in the world, has escaped Federal taxation entirely, under the cloak of a fraternal organization.

No record yet has been found of any tax payments or tax return on the stupendous takings of more than $24,000,000 in one year from the gullible members of the Ku Klux Klan Inc., it was said. But the Bureau could not make a final official statement to this effect until a thorough examination of the records has been completed.

Volstead Tells of Receiving Death Threat Letter

By Associated Press.

Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 20.—Addressing the convention of the Minnesota Anti-Saloon League here, Congressman A. J. Volstead of Minnesota stated that his life had been threatened on his departure from Washington. He said he was warned in a letter that he "would never take his seat again in the House."

The threat, he said, was not the first he had received since taking an active part in the fight against violators of the prohibition amendment. All the letters, he said, were anonymous.

SAYS HUSBAND GAVE FALSE NAME

Mrs. C. R. Wooley of Boston Brings Annulment Suit in Montreal

Montreal, Sept. 20.—Mrs. C. R. Wooley, formerly Miss L. J. Derby of Boston, has applied in the Superior Court here for annulment of her marriage with Wooley, alias Charles Wilson, also a Bostonian, who enlisted with the Canadian forces in Montreal. Mrs. Wooley says she was married by Rev. James E. Fee, rector of All Saints Church, Montreal, on April 6, 1918, but immediately after the wedding quarreled with her husband on discovering that he had deceived her as to the status of the officiating clergyman.

When that contention was made in court Judge Coderre replied that T. E. Walsh, attorney for Mrs. Wooley, said that was not the ground submitted as a reason. The ground for annulment was that Wooley deceived the girl as to his proper name and married her without bans or license or dispensation from license that is argued was equivalent to a clandestine marriage which was illegal under the civil code.

Mrs. Wooley said both she and Wooley lived in Boston, but Wooley had enlisted in a Canadian regiment and on April 5, 1918, he brought her to Montreal to be married in the Province of Quebec. When they were married the following day at All Saints rectory by Rev. James E. Fee, she said, she discovered that her husband had given a false name.

They quarrelled and her husband went back to barracks immediately. They had remained separated and she did not know his whereabouts. There was no appearance on the part of the husband and a deposition he made before sailing was put in evidence, in which he admitted the double deception. Justice Coderre reserved judgment.

CONCRETE BLOCK DROPS AND KILLS WORKMAN

Andover, Sep. 20.—Dominic Di Blasso was instantly killed today when he was hit on the head by twenty pounds of concrete which fell from the fifth floor of the new American Woolen Company warehouse here. Di Blasso has a wife and two children in Italy.

Can you tell one automobile from another? Fifteen hundred dollars must be won. Ninety-four prizes!

Jordan Marsh Company

Where Satisfaction Is Guaranteed With Every Purchase

New Arrivals in Dress Trimmings and Smallwares

For New Evening and Party Sashes

Satin Ribbon

1.49 a yard

Very soft and lustrous. In black and the new fall shades, including:

Harding Blue, Ocean, Serpentine, Victory Red, Cherub, Pumpkin, Pheasant and Putty

Special!

Double Mesh Hair Nets

at 1.00 a dozen

Double strands of twisted strong real hair run throughout the entire nets. There is nothing stronger or more durable on the market. The result of an exceptional purchase at an unprecedented price. Shades blend to black.

A 50% Savings Opportunity!

White Ruffled St. Gall Edges

A Yard 30c to 1.50

Swiss imported; suitable for infants' and children's wear—gertrudes and drawers. Embroidered on nainsook and cambric in dainty patterns, 1 to 6 inches.

Embroidered Novelty St. Gall Edges

A Yard 75c to 3.50

Swiss imported; suitable for dresses, suits, neckwear and vestees. In white, ecru, Bulgarian and peasant colorings. 4 to 6 inches.

Imported Tulle

Just received from the manufacturer. A most dependable quality and proper finish of fluffy silk net; 2 yards wide; suitable for smart ruffs, scarfs, sashes and dresses. Colors: rust, fuchsia, tobacco brown, olive green, flame, beige and other new Fall shades

a yard 1.75

Buttons

Imported Wood Buttons — Small and medium; black and white, red and gold, brown and gold. A dozen 50c and 60c.

Steel Buttons — plain and cut, in ball and flat styles for dress trimming. A dozen 30c to 1.00.

Other Buttons, 10c to 42.00 a dozen

Silk Fringes

A special purchase at a price concession. 10 inches wide; in black, navy and brown; suitable for sweaters, tunics and sashes.

A yard **3.00**

Braids

Ribbonzine for millinery; 12 yards to a piece; all colors. A piece 40c.

Pigtail—for millinery; 12 yards to a piece; all colors. A piece 75c and 1.00.

Narrow Fancy Colored Braids—in blue and red, green and red, brown and tan, and black and white; 1 in. wide. A yd. 20c to 42c.

Other Braids, in black and fancy colors, 20c to 2.25 a yard

September 20

New—

Merchandise is being received here daily. Below is brief mention of some of the latest arrivals.

In Our Main Store

Crepe Meteor Negligee Coats. Very frilly affairs, trimmed with "Lady Fair" ribbon and cunning little rose buds. **22.50**

Crepe Meteor Boudoir Coats. Trimmed with side panels of Georgette. Tie-back model. **25.00**

Oblong Luncheon Sets of Italian Filet, thirteen pieces. Set **129.00**

New St. Gall Embroideries. These embroideries are much in demand for collars and cuffs, and add a smart touch to one's costume.

Crepe de Chine Overblouses in henna, navy and brown, trimmed with fringe, and showing the new "uneven hem" effect.

Panvelaine Coating, 54 inches wide, at **7.50** yard. Made of pure Australian wool on special looms; also Evora Coating, 54 inches wide, at **10.00** yard. These two coatings have supreme popularity this season.

A splendid assortment of new Wool Scarfs in camel's hair, alpaca and brushed wool, from **2.95** to **10.00**

In Our Annex

Popular priced Waste Paper Baskets in large variety to suit every color arrangement. **10.00** to **3.50**

New Cereal Sets for all kinds of cereal, with printed names for various ingredients, hand decorated. Priced at **6.75** to **10.00** set.

Very fine and complete stock of Holly Wood mixing spoons, rolling pins, fancy butter moulds, meat boards and so forth.

Hot Milk or Chocolate Jugs, in variety of colors, violet and white, blue and white, etc. The jugs have heavy nickel cover with strainer inside. Would make attractive gifts.

Carving Sets, three pieces with stag handle. Some plain, others with stirling silver ferrule. Specially priced at **6.00**

R. H. White Co.

Mail Orders Filled—Boston 8, Telephone Orders Filled—Beach 3100

Wednesday and Thursday

For Golf, Riding, Hiking, Outdoor Sports in General

Velour Sport Hats, $3.12

Rolled brim, mushroom brim, straight brim sailors.

Grosgrain ribbon bands.
Silk lined.
Plenty of black and brown.
Velour stands hard knocks so well and wears a long time.

Second Floor North

Wednesday and Thursday

Men's Fine Pajamas $1.65

Fruit-of-the-Loom Printed Madras Fine Percale

Plain colors, pink, tan, blue, heliotrope, white. Sizes A, B, C, D.

Men's Furnishings—Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Women's EXTRA SIZE Crepe deChine Gowns, $23.50

Sizes 42½ to 52½

Unusually heavy crepe de Chine that falls gracefully, without being bulky.

The dress illustrated has a pleated tunic and the new bell sleeves.

Another style has a panel, lace vestee, and a sash girdle.

Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Stamped Figured Union Huck Towels

Hemstitched, **30c**

Stamped Tan Linen Centrepieces,

27-inch, and Scarf to match **45c** each.

Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

For Fall Dressmaking

White boned belting (2 in. wide), 15c yd.

Dressmakers' pin sheet 7c

Marcel curling irons 21c

Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Women's EXTRA SIZE Suits $39.95

Embroidered Styles in Yalama Tricotine Duvet de Laine

The suit illustrated has a panel back; semi-belted.

Another style may be worn with or without belt.

The tricotine suits are embroidered.

All lined with peau de cygne, hand-tailed linings.

Convertible collars.

Navy blue, brown, black and marmot.

Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Pink or Blue Checked Gingham Bungalow Aprons 87c

Rickrack braid trimmed.

Pockets and tie-back sash.

Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Brass Candle Sticks 42c each

Well made, nicely polished. 6½ inches high.

Fourth Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

For the Ruffled Sweater

Net Vestees with Collars 68c each

Ruffles of Val lace and Venise insertion.

Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Dressed Dolls $2.50

Sleeping eyes, pretty hair. 16 inches long.

Toy Dept., Basement

Wednesday and Thursday

Boys' 'Bell' Brand Blouses, 95c

(Sizes 7 to 16 years.)

Boys' Own Store

Wednesday and Thursday

Patent Leather Envelope Bags $6.25

Made roomy with wide blocked gusset and lined with moire. Fitted with change purse and mirror

Street Floor, North

Wednesday and Thursday

Bathroom Cabinets $4.69

White enameled cabinet, 20 inches high and 15 inches wide. Has two shelves.

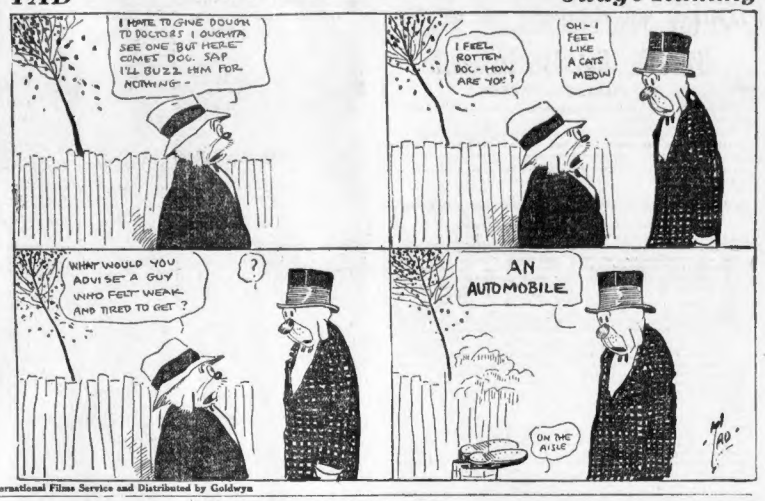
Housefurnishings, Basement

IT'S A MAN'S WEAKNESS THAT FINALLY OVERPOWERS HIS STRENGTH

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

Outdoor Sports — Copyright, 1921, by International Feature Service, Inc. Registered U. S. Patent Office. — **By TAD** — Copyright, 1921, by International Feature Service, Inc. — **Judge Rummy**

OH, I COULDN'T MISTAKE HIM — THE TAXI CAB PASTED IN FRONT OF ME AND I HAD A GOOD LOOK
THE BOOTLEGGERS' BALL
OCT 18 — THE DAY COLUMBUS DISCOVERED A FAKE COUNTRY
3 MILE LIMIT
ST- ST- ST- AND SHE'S ONLY BEEN DEAD A MONTH
WELL - THEY'RE ALL ALIKE - IVE HAD 3 - AND THAT'S A LIBERAL EDUCATION
WOT'LL THAT GUY BE WORTH WHEN THEY GET FINISHED
HE'LL BE WORTH TWICE WHAT THE AIRCRAFT BOARD WAS TO THE U-S AND THAT'S 6 TIMES 73 OF NUTHIN'
OUTDOOR SPORTS
PASSING BY AS THREE LARGE DOLLS PUT A CERTAIN GENT ON THE GRILL.


I HATE TO GIVE DOUGH TO DOCTORS I OUGHTA SEE ONE BUT HERE COMES DOC. SAP I'LL BUZZ HIM FOR NOTHING -
WHAT WOULD YOU ADVISE A GUY WHO FELT WEAK AND TIRED TO GET ?
I FEEL ROTTEN DOC. - HOW ARE YOU ?
OH - I FEEL LIKE A CATS MEOW
AN AUTOMOBILE
ON THE AISLE

The Above Cartoon in Animated Form Produced by International Films Service and Distributed by Goldwyn

INDIANS CARRY FLAG FIGHT TO FENWAY

By NICK FLATLEY

The pennant fight in the American League moved onto Fenway Park this afternoon when the Red Sox opened their last series with last year's champs and this season's present leaders. Tris Speaker and his Indians are with us for three games, and are likely to have their troubles trying to get the long end of the engagement.

The Sox are playing good ball, grinding out victories as frequently as any team in the league. They are only a game or two back of third place and very anxious to get in there before the curtain falls down a couple of weeks hence.

* * *

Manager Speaker isn't playing because of an injured knee, but he intended to get out in uniform today and give the bad prop a gentle workout. He will not appear in this series, but is anxious to be present when the Yanks are tackled later in the week.

As the brilliant Texan is limping badly and has to support himself with a cane while hobbling about his chances of knocking base hits around the Polo Grounds are fearfully slim. But he'll try, anyhow, being that kind of a bird.

* * *

Spoke in just as confident of ultimate victory as ever he was, though his team has been swapping the lead with the Yanks for... weeks past. He figures that his pitchers, decidedly weak early in the campaign, can deliver the goods to the finish, while the New York Ringers are slipping slowly.

Nothing but sheer gameness has kept the Indians up at the front, and there still is lots of that cheerful quality present. The athletic figure that from now out Mails, Hagby and Covaleskie are going to win most of their games, and accordingly hurl the outfit into another series.

Mails, the southpaw, a sensation last Fall and a failure this Spring, has been himself recently, winning in his regular turn. If he doesn't weaken again the club has a fine chance. For the left-hander is as strong as a steam roller and can be worked every other day or so.

* * *

The portsider was billed to chuck this p. m., with slim Herbie Pennock trying the same habit on the Boston end. The natives now have an incentive, with third place and money just over the horizon, and are hustling more than they were in midsummer.

DUNDEE BEATS TIPLITZ IN QUESTIONABLE VERDICT

By JACK CONWAY

Johnny Dundee was obliged to fight as he never did before in this city to get a very questionable decision over Joe Tiplitz in their ten-round bout at the Boston A. A.'s show at the Boston Arena.

Tiplitz gave Dundee a real scare. He also handed out more punishment to the Scotch Wop that that worthy has ever received in a contest here.

Dundee's brilliant finish, one of those gasping, whirlwind rushes which have made him famous the world over, was probably what caused the judges to give him the decision.

Dundee was a beaten man as he left his corner at the opening of the eighth round. Tiplitz had proved a better fighting person. The little Quaker City lad, with a rugged jaw and a determined look in his eyes, had a big margin of points in his favor. He had beaten Dundee in every exchange of punches. He had forced the Scotch Wop to cry quits every time the two men started an exchange. Moreover he had pounded Dundee's body with left and right hand smashes until the latter must have felt he was opposed by a pile driver.

* * *

Then Dundee started. He danced and hopped around like a ring like a retired acrobat and toe-dancer rolled into one. Tiplitz was willing at all times to engage in an exchange of broadsides, but Johnny managed to get the shade in the last three sessions. This caused his stock to boom with the crowd as well as with the judges. This spurt apparently turned the tide of battle in his favor.

* * *

For real, two-fisted fighting, it was all Tiplitz. He battered away at Dundee's body with left and right-hand wallops throughout the entire mill. During the last seven rounds Joe was particularly successful. He also counted with some heavy lefts to the jaw. In the fourth frame Tiplitz's lefts to the jaw staggered Dundee and sent the Scotch Wop reeling half way across the ring. 'Twas a glorious belt and all but resulted in a knockdown.

* * *

Tiplitz boxed first with his right foot extended. Then he shifted and battled with his left foot out. He changed his style several times during the mill. This greatly worried Dundee.

There was little real action in the opening session. The most effective work was done by Tiplitz, and so he took the round.

Dundee flashed in the second frame and by some fine work with his left took the honors by the proverbial shade.

The third, fourth and fifth rounds were all Tiplitz. He took everything Dundee had to offer, got in close quarters and whanged away at his rival's body. In the fourth frame Tiplitz created the big moment of the conflict when he rocked Dundee with a mighty left hand sock to the jaw.

* * *

Dundee took the sixth round by a shade. There was a furious mixup in this session, the boys standing in the centre of the ring and swaping blow for blow. Dundee was first to quit.

* * *

Tiplitz came back in the seventh and by some heavy body punching took the honors.

* * *

Then came the Dundee surge which gave him the last three rounds. The score shows five rounds for Tiplitz and five for Dundee. The rounds that ended in favor of Tiplitz saw the Philadelphia boy wall out front, while Dundee only shaded his opponent in three of the stanzas that ended in his favor. It was one of those kind of bouts which would have been a very good draw if such a verdict were permitted by the Boxing Commission.

* * *

Freddy Madden of East Boston bested Frankie Conway of Philadelphia in eight rounds. Madden had a slight margin on points, but the verdict failed to register with the approval of the fans. It was another case of where a draw decision would have made everybody happy.

* * *

Rombone Kelly, of South Boston, stopped Red McNeil of the same district in a round, while Tommy Rawson of East Boston lost to Harney Rivers of Woonsocket, in four sessions.

There were about 5,000 fans on hand for the show.

BRAVES TACKLE FAST GOING CARDINALS

Mitchmen Take Final from the Reds—Both Teams Slowed Up

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 20.—The Braves bade farewell to Cincinnati yesterday and started for St. Louis, where they will engage the Cardinals in a couple of combats today and tomorrow. As a parting gift to the Reds Fred Mitchell's men plastered them with a 9 to 6 defeat, so the series between the Reds and Braves for 1921 came to a close with Boston on the long end, games to 9.

Neither team played good ball. The Braves played better than the Reds, though, so won. John Scott was ineffective and failed to last three rounds.

Eppa Rixey should have come out sooner than he did. Moran didn't yank him until the seventh.

* * *

Tony Boeckel and Walter Barbare were the big noises. Barbare made a single, a double and triple while Tony banged out two singles, a double and triple.

* * *

In the fifth with the Reds leading, 4 to 2, Gibson opened with a single and was forced by Scigaliani. Powell fanned but Nixon singled, Barbare tripled and then scored on Boeckel's single after Nicholson had walked.

* * *

In the seventh the Braves cinched it. Powell singled and Nixon walked. Coumbe replaced Rixey and Barbare laid down a nice sacrifice. A pass to Nicholson filled the sacks. Boeckel doubled over Rousch's head scoring Powell and Nixon. Tony was trapped off second but Nicholson switched the play to the plate and slid in safely when Wingo dropped the ball. Meikle then singled, scoring Boeckel.

* * *

From then on Coumbe was invincible but the Braves didn't need any more.

Can you tell one automobile from another? Fifteen hundred dollars must be won. Ninety-four prizes!

HERMAN AND BUFF FINISH UP TRAINING

New York, Sept. 20.—Pete Herman, bantamweight boxing champion, and Johnny Buff, the flyweight titleholder who aspires to the New Orleans boy's crown, are putting the finishing touches on their training for a meeting Friday night.

In Buff, Herman will meet one of the hardest-hitting men among the midgets. Johnny has been practising his knockout punches over in Jersey City and Herman is developing blows in Manhattan.

LEXINGTON MANAGER FIXING GRID DATES

David Govenar, student manager of the Lexington High eleven, is busy arranging his schedule, which opens next Saturday afternoon, and he expects to announce the dates later in the week. The season will close on Thanksgiving morning, Nov. 24.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Cleveland	90	53	.629	Washington	70	73	.495
New York	89	53	.627	Detroit	71	75	.486
St. Louis	74	70	.514	Chicago	58	84	.408
Boston	69	70	.496	Philadelphia	47	91	.341

NATIONAL LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
New York	93	58	.621	Brooklyn	76	72	.491
Pittsburgh	85	57	.599	Cincinnati	66	78	.458
St. Louis	81	63	.563	Chicago	57	86	.399
Boston	77	67	.535	Philadelphia	48	98	.329

Can you tell one automobile from another? Fifteen hundred dollars must be won. Ninety-four prizes!

MEDBURY

Says Since the Prohibition Officers Are Pouring Liquor in the Gutter a Tenant Doesn't Mind Being Put Out on the Street

Since the United States Flying Squadron has started pouring liquor in the street, many a man has joined the curb market.

People used to stand on the corner and wait for the parade to march by. Now they wait for the liquor to flow past.

The street sweepers have sold their brooms and bought sponges.

Many a man who isn't a miner is out looking for quarts.

The prohibition officers used to follow the bootleggers. Now the bootleggers follow the prohibition officers.

Lots of men who never cared for birds now stand on the curb watching for swallows.

Fathers used to tell their kids to keep out of the street. Now they're out in the street themselves.

You used to speak of the breadth of the road. Now it's the breath of the road.

Prohibition delivers liquor to your house F. O. B. curb.

The government ought to furnish you with time-tables so you'd know what time the gin was going to pass your residence.

You'd call up the prohibition office and say, "What's the matter, I've been standing for three hours and my beer hasn't come yet?

Then they'd say "We're going to raid a place at 2:45, pour it in the street at 3:30 and it ought to be passing your place at 4:10."

You'll ask a man where Mr. Smith lives and he'll say: "Four blocks as the Old Crow flies."

He'll tell you to walk one block until you come to beer, turn to your left until you run into whiskey and then walk straight ahead until you get to champagne.

An optimist is a man who stands on the curb waiting for some ten-year-old stuff to flow by.

But after sampling it he realizes it's too young to be out in the street.

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BRITT OFF TO TRAINING CAMP AT BEDFORD

Frankie Britt, who claims the lightweight championship of New England, leaves today for Bedford, where he has established a training camp. The Whaler realizes at last that strict attention to training is the greatest factor in the success of a boxer.

If determination will accomplish the goal Britt has in view then there can be no doubt in the minds of close followers of boxing that Frankie will once more put New England on the pugilistic map where it belongs, crown, are putting the finishing touches on their training for a meeting Friday night.

Britt has never refused to meet anybody in the world, regardless of weight or color. All this despite the fact that he himself never weighs over 128 pounds when in good shape.

Among Britt's victims can be numbered the best in the country and nearly all the so-called stars of the pugilistic firmament.

Willie Jackson, who is considered by some as the runner-up for Leonard's title, was thrashed soundly by Britt no less than three times. Rocky Kansas also felt the weight of Frankie's onslaught three times and was easily defeated. Since then Kansas has received $25,000 for a battle with the champion.

To realize just how good a boy Frankie is one should look over his complete record and then know that New England is far from behind in the race for supremacy in the feather or lightweight class. Here are a few of Britt's best battles to a decision: Johnny Dundee, draw three times; Willie Jackson, won three times; Rocky Kansas, won three times; Matt Brock, won three times; Eddie Wallace, won three times; also over Pal Moran, Chick Bimler, Young Kioby, Ralph Brady, Harry Carlson, and scored knockouts over Jack Sharkey, Billy DePoe, Young Sacco, Jimmy Frunzetti, Battling Reddy, Shaver O'Brien, Joe Mooney, Young Erne, Eddie Morgan, Terry McGovern, Finney Boyle and numerous others.

* * *

It is the claim of Britt if he is successful in getting a chance at either Willie Jackson or Kansas he will positively quit a step to their career so far as getting a chance at Leonard's crown.

When Frankie leaves for his Western trip where he has several bouts in the near future he will carry the best wishes of every boxing fan in New England.

Can you tell one automobile from another? Fifteen hundred dollars must be won. Ninety-four prizes!

61 TEAMS FORM FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Chicago, Sept. 20.—Sixty-one football teams of Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana and Michigan cities are now members of the Mid-West Football League, it was announced at a meeting here by President Charles Lavine. Because of this inter-State nature of the league the old name of the league, "Chicago Football League," was abandoned and the new name chosen.

President Lavine said indications were that this is to be "the greatest football year in history."

Can you tell one automobile from another? Fifteen hundred dollars must be won. Ninety-four prizes!

MAINE STUDENT IS KILLED IN BOXING BOUT

Knocked Through Ropes, Lands on His Head and Dies Almost Instantly

Bangor, Me., Sept. 20.—Edward Francis Prout of Hampden, a University of Maine student, was killed here the fourth round of a bout with Frank Langley of Waterville at the Bowlodrome Club.

Knocked through the ropes, Prout pitched four feet to the floor of the hall and, striking on his head, suffered a fracture of the skull, causing concussion of the brain, from which he died almost immediately. Langley was arrested.

The men, weighing 156 pounds, fought a furious battle up to the close of the fourth round, when Langley struck Prout a heavy right on the jaw, followed by another blow to the same place.

Prout, who had been saved by the bell in a previous round, was clearly dazed before the fatal blow was struck and made no attempt to protect himself.

The last blow sent him headlong through the ropes. The club physicians had pronounced both men fit when they entered the ring, and Prout's death is regarded as purely an accident.

FOUR PRINCETON TEAMS OUT FOR GRID PRACTICE

Princeton, Sept. 20.—The Tiger football squad had its first actual signal practice, four teams, running through the plays for three-quarters of an hour. Although no official lineups were announced, two stood out plainly as the best combinations as follows:

Team A—Ends, Stinson and Snively; tackles, Keck and Johnson; guards, Wittmer and Carey; centre, Liscomb; quarterback, Lourie; halfbacks, Van Gerling and Alford; fullback, Garrity.

Team B—Ends, Gaines and Gray; tackles, Paschal and Snyder; guards, Townes and Scott; centre, Griffin; quarterback, MacPhee; halfbacks, Smith and Cleaver; fullback, Thomson.

The two Tiger giants, Pinkie Baker and Bill Morgan, veteran guards from the 1919 varsity, joined the squad today, but were given only a light workout.

Can you tell one automobile from another? Fifteen hundred dollars must be won. Ninety-four prizes!

SECOND CUT COMING IN ARLINGTON SQUAD

The Arlington High School football squad had a hard scrimmage on the Spy Pond athletic field gridiron, Arlington, under the direction of Faculty Coach Horace Maxim. The squad of about thirty men was divided into two elevens, and they battled up and down the field for some little time.

Coach Maxim will cut his squad again this week, in preparation for the opening game with Rindge Technical School eleven, which has been shifted from Friday to next Monday, afternoon, at Russell Field, North Cambridge.

FLAG WINNERS PLAY FOR SOUTHERN TITLE

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 20.—The Memphis baseball club, Southern Association pennant winners, left last night for Fort Worth, to meet the Fort Worth club, Texas League champions, in the opening title series of the seven-game series for the championship of the South.

DARTMOUTH SQUAD HAS LONG SIGNAL PRACTICE

Hanover, N. H., Sept. 20.—Long signal practice was the order of the day for the Dartmouth football squad yesterday.

The first squad has been divided into three teams for the present.

RUTH DEFENDS SHORT POLO GROUNDS HOMERS

By BABE RUTH

New York, Sept. 20.—Now it seems I've got to defend my newest record from an unexpected angle. Someone up and says I made my new mark by hitting most of my long ones at the Polo Grounds. The inference being that anyone can knock them over the fence in the New York ballyard.

To quote exactly, this particular expert writes: "The records will show that nearly 75 per cent. of Ruth's home runs this year will be made at the Polo Grounds—the shortest right field in the circuit."

To begin with, his statement is inaccurate in several places. Up to Friday of last week I have knocked exactly twenty-eight home runs at the Polo Grounds, while driving out the other twenty-seven in parks around the circuit. In other words, only 51 per cent., which is considerably less than the percentage quoted above.

All you have to do is look at the number of games the Yankees play on their home grounds and it is easy to understand why I knock so many there.

In the other ball parks my home runs are evenly distributed—quite such at Chicago, Detroit and Washington and four such at St. Louis, Cleveland and Boston. I have knocked six home runs at Philadelphia, the longest right field in the league next to Washington, and yet we have only played nine games in the Quaker City.

Last year, when I hit fifty-four home runs, the percentage at the Polo Grounds and other parks was approximately the same. But the previous season, when I made my first record of twenty-nine as a member of the Red Sox, I naturally hit the greater number at Fenway Park in Boston. Incidentally I drove more over the fence that year at Detroit than at New York, the so-called short right-field.

It is a matter of record that two of the longest home runs I ever made were at the Polo Grounds this season, both to the deep centre field bleachers and both to right. Both drives measured 550 feet, which was enough to clear any right field wall in the country, with yards to spare. The records, of course, never specify what direction the ball was hit, and so it is taken for granted that a left-hander knocked it to the right field.

In this connection it has been noted that more of my long drives have gone to centre field this season than in the past. Few have mentioned the reason, which is because a majority of the left-handed pitchers have been using a side-arm delivery against me, in a great many instances serving up low outside balls. This is a difficult ball to "pole" and the average left-handed batter would drive it down third base. But I have managed to straighten out a lot of them both to centre field and deep right.

It does just so happen that official measurement puts both right and left field at the Polo Grounds as the shortest walls in the American league. New York and Cleveland are about the same around 250 feet, whereas Boston, St. Louis, Chicago and Detroit are all bunched together with about one hundred feet added distance. But that is about the distance of a healthy hunt to first base and I figure that any old ball I have driven into the Polo Grounds grandstand had enough punch behind it to carry another few hundred feet if necessary.

One thing, if the Yankees and Giants fight it out for the World's championship, all our games will be at the Polo Grounds.

I will probably enter into an agreement with George Kelly, home-run champion of the National League, whereby he will do all his slugging north by east and I will confine my drives to the southwest corner of the field.

At any rate, our batting duel would be all in the same park with equal advantages to both.

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LYNN ENGLISH AGAINST CHELSEA ON FRIDAY

Owing to a misunderstanding the North Shore League game between Lynn English and Chelsea, scheduled for Saturday at Chelsea, will be played Friday. The grounds have not been decided upon. This will be the opening game of the schoolboy season. It's a regular league game.

Coach George Sexton, who has had his lads working out at Meadow Park since Thursday, reports the boys in fine condition, considering the short notice. Some 60 candidates have been working out daily to win places on the team with which Sexton hopes to win the North Shore League championship.

Captain Burke, who will lead the team this season, is just the lad to instil spirit into the boys. He will play the quarterback position in place of Sol Harris, who will be shifted to a halfback position, so that his speed as a runner may count for the most.

Cunningham, another veteran, and holder of school records as a runner, will be at the other half. A fullback must be selected from the material.

Commercial High squad of seventy candidates reported to Coach "Skip" Sherlock at the Reservoir playground for their first work out since last Spring. Sherlock is now reaping the fruits of his early Spring practice, for Whalen and Taylor he has two new men that are sure slated for berths on the first team. These two lads were engaged in athletics all Summer and reported in fine fettle for a strenuous campaign.

McKeon, Hanley, Madden, Gatley and Dennett are a few of last year men who have reported. The annual game with Revere High has been cancelled and Sherlock is looking for a formidable foe to engage in a trial spin.

Marblehead High bids fair to be the most serious contender in the sea shore race with seven veterans of the 1920 team back in harness. Joe Tansey, the sensational halfback, is finishing his career as a schoolboy this season. In addition to Tansey there are Martin, centre; Howard Eustis, quarterback; Sweetland, halfback; Gillis, end; Walton, tackle, and Hazekill, second string man last season, who is out for the fullback position.

Smith Is Club Champion

Morgan K. Smith is golf champion of the Concord Country Club, having annexed the title by winning the final match in the club championship tournament, from Murray Ballou, 12 to 8.

SECOND THOUGHTS ARE THE BEST ONLY WHEN THEY ARE ON TIME

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

FOOTBALL RULE MAKERS VERY NATURALLY PASS BUCK TO OFFICIALS

By CHARLES E. PARKER

The football rules committee engages again in its favorite pastime, i. e., "Passing the buck."

Coaches who have found it difficult to oppose quick shift plays, some of which are unquestionably legal and others of which are unquestionably not, told their woes to the committee at the recent interpretation meeting, in the hope that the committee would rule all shift plays out of the game.

But did the committee do so? No. And did the committee clarify the situation? No. What the committee did *do* was pass the buck to the officials who will handle the games this Fall, and what they will do is a matter that will be decided only as they do it, and the coaches who are to employ or expect to oppose shift plays are more at sea than ever.

* * *

The Dartmouth shift of ends and guards into the line; the shifts employed by Colgate, Boston College and other teams which carry a Dartmouth flavor in their coaching systems, and whose shifts have gone unquestioned by the officials in the past, because of the momentary pause between the shift and the starting of the play, may prove valueless in some games and not in others, and the poor coaches won't know whether to concentrate on developing the shift, or throw it out entirely, or to devote two systems of attack, one on the shift plan and one on the stationary plan, and employ one or the other as the particular set of officials rule.

The Heisman shift used by Georgia Tech and now by Pennsylvania, has been notoriously lacking in the required pause between the shifting of the men and the starting of the play. But because such has been the case there is no reason why more clever-conceived shifts which do comply with the rules should be the subject of uncertainty and dual interpretation. Yet unless the officials get together and adopt a standard interpretation of the play, such is likely to prove the case this season.

Throughout the preliminary season Head Coach Jack Cannell and his assistants, "Red" Louden, Frank Dorney and Mel Merrill, have been and will continue to concentrate upon the development of the shift system now employed by the Green. An enormous amount of time and care is devoted to making the shift comply with the rules. At the command "Shift," the Hoseman jump to their positions in the line, come to a definite pause, and do not move until the starting signal for the play is given, and the drill is continued and continued until the men are letter perfect in its performance.

* * *

Heretofore officials have ruled the shift as comply to the rules, but with all the discussion, and then the rules committee's announcement that the officials themselves shall determine the length of time the men shall pause after making the shift, this hitherto legal play may be declared illegal by some officials and by others, and because of the doubt from game to game coaches and players employing the shift will have worries added to those they naturally encounter in the course of a season.

It would have been much better for the committee to have left plays out of action entirely than to adopt the unsatisfactory course they did pursue, for decision on shift plays is now guided by opinion instead of rule.

* * *

Greater Boston fandom is to be treated to an interesting game this year for Harvard for the first time in football history starts itsseason with a Saturday-afternoon meeting Middlebury and Boston University.

Heretofore the opening football spectacle at the Stadium has been the usually unequal striving of a small college team with a limited number of substitutes, against Harvard's mighty first string group and three or four sets of Crimson substitutes, each of greater size and strength than the first string group of the Harvard opponent.

The huge size of Harvard's early season squad and the limited opportunity for the players to show their wares against unfamiliar opposition has made this necessary but usually not very entertaining, and fandom generally is welcoming the Crimson's decision to play only one game fully as many Crimson athletes will be seen in action, the opposition offered alternately by the dual opponents will give the latter a much better opportunity of "making a game of it."

* * *

Yale and Dartmouth authorities will watch with interest Harvard's experiment, for the gridiron squads in those institutions now rival Harvard's in numbers and both are interested in testing the large supply of candidates may prove of considerable assistance to them in years to come.

Dartmouth's opponent for this week is the Norwich team, which furnished the Green with a rugged early season schedule last Fall, while Yale will engage the Bates eleven.

Both Dartmouth and Yale possess fine appearing squads, but their coaches state well as the Harvard mentors have been required to mold new lineups owing to the graduation, ineligibility or withdrawn from school of many of last season's regulars.

* * *

The real game of the week—the single contest in which either team appears to have an equal chance to win—does not involve any of the larger colleges. It is that which brings together Springfield Y. M. C. A. College and Amherst at Pratt Field, Springfield. Springfield, because of its retention of the majority of last season's veterans, probably will be conceded the edge in this game, although Coach Wesley "Moose" Englehorn of Amherst, the former Dartmouth All-American tackle, as last year Major Cavanaugh's assistant at Boston College, can be counted upon to get the best from the material with which he has to work.

* * *

If the response to Head Coach Jack Cannell's call for candidates indicates the success with which his first venture as head coach is to be greeted, Dartmouth is to enjoy one of the greatest years in its great football history.

Over ninety men have answered that call to date, and the college does not open until Thursday, when at least a score more probably will report for practice.

Cannell has a valuable advisory coach in Carl "Bull" Storck, former Dartmouth end, while in Frank Dorney and Mel Merrit of last season's team he has assistants who show considerable promise, albeit a lack of experience. Sid Hazelton, the freshman coach, also has been rendering valuable aid prior to the reporting of his yearling candidates.

Reports from Penn State would indicate that Hugo Bezdek, confronted with the most difficult task of any of the "big league" mentors, and the work of his comparatively rookie team in its game with Lebanon Valley on Saturday will be watched with more than ordinary early season interest. Losing nine first string men and a proportionate number of varsity substitutes, constitutes quite a severe handicap to the coach who faces the difficult schedule that has been arranged for the State College team. Crowther and Madera, freshman tackles last year, are reported as being two of his likeliest linemen.

* * *

The imposing list of transfer students who played on the Syracuse yearling team seem to be standing Head Coach Meehan in good stead in forming the Orange entry this Fall. The 45-odd yearling aggregation, several of whose members having had varsity experience at other colleges, went undefeated last year, and Thornton, the ex-Dartmouth end star, the player, is reported as the only one of their number who failed to make the scholastic grade required for participation in varsity football this Fall.

* * *

Fordham and Maine, which meet in New York on Saturday, may put on a fairly even contest, but the New York school, with its well rounded coaching staff and excellent array of material appears, on advance information, to hold an advantage over the Pine Tree State team under its new coach, Brice, who made his reputation with the Manchester, N. H., High School teams of recent years.

Brown's 1931 advent in college football, with Rhode Island State as its opponent, will attract considerable local interest. "Robbie," as Head Coach Robinson is affectionately known, is due for one of his big years, according to Brown enthusiasts and reports of the size and capabilities of his squad would indicate that the Providence team will bear watching this season.

The respective first appearances of Georgia Tech, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Penn State, Syracuse, Rutgers, Virginia Military Institute and West Virginia—the last named being coached by "Cutie" Spears—offer other Eastern contests, the reports of which will be watched with interest by local gridiron enthusiasts.

The Southern Conference colleges do not start their seasons until next week, but Notre Dame, whose team was undefeated last season, opens up this week with Kalamazoo as its opponent, while on the Coast Andy Smith's great California team makes its bow with St. Mary's College of San Francisco as its playmate.

Some Do's and Dont's for Penn Grid Men by Coach Heisman

Coach Heisman of the Penn football team has given his candidates the following mottoes on how to conduct themselves:

Don't fumble—you might better have died when a little boy.

Don't go on the field without your brains.

Don't get that "tired feeling." Don't forget a football player can still be a gentleman.

Don't habitually holler "signal, signal"—listen and get it the first time.

Don't let one interferer block you off from your man. That's ridiculous.

Don't hesitate to dive for the runner—it's the only way sometimes.

Don't be afraid of shifting over on defense.

Don't be afraid to clamp the runner's legs.

Remember—

Offense means go hard and block. Defense ═══ charge and fight.

To use your mouth to tell the others about the play.

To use your opponent to smash back the runner's delivery.

To use his head as a handle to pull or push him by.

To use your knee as a diving blocker.

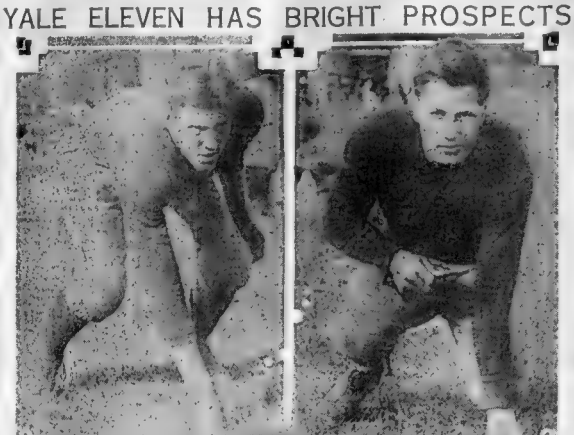
To use your fighting instinct and get more.

To use your legs to run your fastest always.

FOOTBALL PRACTICE BEGUN AT WESLEYAN

Middletown, Ct., Sept. 20.—Wesleyan began football practice on Andrus Field with a squad of about thirty-five out in togs, a dozen of whom are veterans. Dr. Edgar Fauver, director of athletics, has general supervision of the work, although the man directly in charge of the football candidates is J. M. Marlon, who played on the Oberlin College team three years ago.

YALE ELEVEN HAS BRIGHT PROSPECTS



HEAD COACH TAD JONES AT LEFT—CAPT. ALDRICH AT RIGHT—STURM, AN END

TILDEN DOWNS JOHNSON IN TITLE PLAY

Final Play in Tennis Tourney at Philadelphia Proves Real Battle

By Wm. T. Tilden, 2nd.

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 20.—It's all over.

The fortieth annual lawn tennis championship of the United States came to an end as my fast back-hand drive passed Wallace F. Johnson of Philadelphia and landed within two inches of the side lines of the centre court at the Germantown Cricket Club yesterday.

For one more year, I may use the title of champion of the United States of America.

Following the unfortunate stoppage of play on Saturday, when Johnson was holding me even and if anything showing a slight advantage, I made up my mind that with the resumption of play I would attempt to rush him off his feet at the start.

* * *

The court yesterday was unusually fast, due to the brilliant sun and high wind of Sunday. It just suited me while Johnson's chops rose nearly a foot higher than they did Saturday, giving me a far better opportunity to stroke them successfully.

* * *

It was exactly four o'clock when I served the opening ball of the championship round to my fellow Philadelphian. The stands were packed with a gallery that must have exceeded 12,000. My delivery struck the centre line at the junction of the service line for a clean ace. It was the keynote of the match. Never had my shots gone better.

* * *

Realising that I was at the crest of my game and fully recognizing Johnson's unquestioned ability I strove to force the attack so rapidly that my opponent could not gain control of his shots. Fortunately my streak held and before Johnson found himself I had reeled off a sequence of five games with the loss of but three points.

* * *

The sixth game, on his own delivery, Johnson flashed a glimpse of the game of which he is capable and by clever playing forced me into four errors that netted him his first blood.

* * *

The set was mine on my own service.

Johnson went into the lead for the only time in the match on the first game of the second set. His control was improving, so by chopping deep to my backhand and coming to the net he cut off my returns for winning shots through the fore court.

* * *

It was peculiar to see the famous base liner advancing to the net, but those were the same tactics he had used with success again Howard Kinsey.

* * *

My speed was again beating Johnson throughout the next few games which I took with the loss of only five points, giving me the lead at three-one.

* * *

Service took command for four games, but a costly double fault at 30-all gave me a chance for the set ball on Johnson's delivery, which I accepted when a deep drive to Johnson's back-hand was netted.

* * *

The third and, as it proved, final set was the best tennis and closest-fought battle of the match, notwithstanding the one-sided score. The rallies were long and hard fought, Johnson gamely struggling for every point. Several lucky net cord shots brought me games that might well have been Johnson's.

* * *

As so often happens, the god of luck smiled on the upper dog and the breaks of the game were mine from the start. Many of Johnson's best shots dropped out by inches. Had they gone in it might well have been a different story. It is certain the match would have been far longer and closer had the luck been even.

(Copyright, 1931, by Wm Tilden.)

REAL WORKOUT FOR THE YALE GRID MEN

Tad Jones Drives Team Hard for Opening Game on Saturday

New Haven, Ct., Sept. 20.—A long scrimmage featured the first day of the week at the bowl today, Head Coach Tad Jones driving the team into shape to open the season with Bates next Saturday. Before the scrimmage started Eddie Jones, one of the substituted quarterbacks, twisted his knee while running, as he did last year, when he was coming along well as an understudy to Tracy Murphy.

Phil Crulkshank was given a tryout on the varsity at left guard in place of Hiddon, who has been there in most of the signal drills and dummy scrimmages. Captain Aldrich watched the scrimmage and Kelly Knapp played halfback in his place.

The rest of the lineup was: Sturm and Diller, ends; Quaille and Storra, tackles; Crulkshank and Davis, guards; Norris, centre; Becket, quarterback; Mallery, right halfback; Jordan fullback. In the latter part of the scrimmage the back field was changed, a new set, made up of Heilman, quarterback; Siedlinger and Wright, halfbacks, and Spieden, fullback, going in for the last few minutes.

Ready! Let's Go, You Future Brickleys and Mahans

The football season is on for the amateurs and semi-pros as well as for the college and high school elevens

The Boston American, as usual, will be the headquarters for the future Brickleys and Mahans. Send in your challenges to the Football Editor, Boston American, No. 80 Summer street.

Collyer's Selections

AT LATONIA.

1—Log Widrig, Garham, Marie Rappold.
2—Brass Tacks, Salamander, Comedie D'Amour.
3—Talisman, Diana, Cinderella.
4—Bertina, White Bear, Kantwide.
5—Jack Hare, Jr., Mlle. Datale, Buttilon.
6—Jones Entry, Violinist, Breederine.
7—Natural Bridge, Whirling Dan, Legal.

AT CONNAUGHT PARK

1—Happy Buxton, Nellie Harper, Waviecco.
2—Rameau, Plain Bill, Talent
3—Rib, Paddy Dear, Chick Barkley.
4—Ku Klux, Ikey T., Padua.
5—Oriental Park, Crown of Gold Capt. Hodge.
6—American Eagle, Propaganda, Darnley.
7—Just Fancy, Bourbon Green, Harry M. Stevens.

AT TORONTO.

1—Alva, Trouble, Marsdale.
2—Capt. B., Jim Perrie, Pepper Dance.
3—Greenland, Humpy, Dora.
4—Rond, Richard L., Dottie Best.
5—Miss Parker, Aslass, Some Baby.
6—Crumpanil, Prospector, Rhymer.
7—Asterisk, Broom Peddler, Antoinette.

AT AQUEDUCT

1—Grandson, Content, Tricks.
2—Decisive, Aigardi, Robert Oliver.
3—Dominique, Squawman.
4 — Devastation, Sedgefield, Feathers.
5—Dolman, Lost Girl, Witchwork.
6—Wrecker, Carefree, Saddles.

CONSENSUS OF OPINION

1—Unchelol, Tricks, Furious.
2—Robert Oliver, Aigardi, Decisive.
3—Dominique, Krewer, Vedam.
4—Devastation, Two Feathers, Sedgefield.
5—Dolman, Lost Girl, Witchwork.
6—Kaquire, Wrecker, Saddles.

TWO RECORDS MADE AT GRAND CIRCUIT MEET

Columbus, Sept. 20.—Grand Circuit horses which engaged in plenty of record breaking at Syracuse last week, were at it again when one season a trotting mark was made for a two-year-old and a new mark for all time was produced in the 2:06 pace, the latter feature of the 3,000 Suavity, a bay filly by Kinwah, won the two-year-old trot, the Horse Review Futurity, trotting both heats in 2:08¾. This is the fastest mile of the year by a two-year-old, and in the first heat Suavity trotted the last half in 1:01¾. Helen Dillon was the original favorite.

The King Blake had but three peers score for the week, but Johnny Quirk's middle mile in 2:01¾ broke the record for this event, established ten years ago at 2:01¾ by Independence Boy

Peter Daw won the 2:11 trot, losing the first heat to Linara Watts. The 2:18 pace was won by Ora Main from Tony Mac, the favorite.

N. H. STATE TO PLAY HOLY CROSS NOV. 19

Manchester, N. H., Sept. 20.—Manchester Cigar Makers Union Local signed a contract today with Athletic Director William H Crowell, of New Hampshire State College, guaranteeing the college $1,800 for the final football game of the season with Holy Cross to be played on Textile Field here Nov. 19

Grid Games Wanted

The St. Mary's Midgets of East Boston would like to pay games with any midget team around Boston. Out of town games preferred. Charles Rooney, 76 Byron street, East Boston. Telephone E. B. 1824-W.

The Indian Midgets, 115-pound State football champions of 1930, are on the gridiron again this season. They have defeated the Steam Roller Juniors of Providence, Mohawk A. C. of Lowell, Fitton Juniors of East Boston and others. Clifford Bright, 168 Princeton street, East Boston; or telephone E. B. 2189

Indian second football team of Lowell would like to hear from any teams around Boston or in State. Cubs—Putnam Panthers or Boston Indians; weight, 130 pounds. Fred Quinn, 113 Stromquist avenue, Lowell.

The Bayside A. A. football team of South Boston would like games with any 130-135 pound team in the State for Sundays and holidays. Reasonable guarantee expected. For games write to Francis L. Roach, 361 East Broadway, South Boston.

MURPHY SHOWS UP WELL IN B.C. WORK

Coach Cavanaugh Gives First and Second String Men Real Practice Game

In the Boston College eleven's scrimmage at the Heights, yesterday, Coach Cavanaugh had only one full team on the field. Pitted against a full second team was the regular line, in charge of Coach Joy. Coach Cavanaugh spent his time in the instruction of some of the likely looking backfield material.

The first team line was made up by Rearden, centre; Doyle, left guard; Kelley, right guard; Paton, right tackle; Kosiewski, left tackle; Captain Comerford, left end; Hickey, right end

In the backfield of the second team were. Jack Kelley, quarterback, Dowd right halfback; Wilson, left halfback, and "Jocko" Murphy, fullback.

Jack Kelley, as quarterback, played his part well, but does not show any appreciable superiority over his rivals, Phillips, Jim Kelley or "Sonny" Foley.

"Jocko" Murphy played a fine game as fullback. Time after time he ploughed through the regular line for gains. His ability to break through the regular line is no indication that the line is weak. "Jocko" showed that he has first team stuff in his makeup, and needs but an ordinary amount of instruction to enable him to take his place in the Cavanaugh machine.

Dowd and Wilson both performed in a commendable style. Dowd is still somewhat handicapped by his injured wrist, which may keep him from today's scrimmage.

Wilson, a vet of last year, has taken on a few pounds, but has lost none of his old-time speed. While it is hard telling who will play regular quarterback and with the other backfield positions of the first team pretty well taken care of by Liston, Kelliher and Lindling, it seems that Dowd, Wilson and "Jocko" Murphy will form the second team backfield.

There were a whole lot of us who hated to see H. Chandler Egans drop out before the match play, and then by a margin of only one stroke. The two time winner of the National championship, staging a come back after a number of years, coming all the way from Oregon, had not had enough play to get really steadied down for the medal rounds, but showed enough in the preliminaries to be looked upon as dangerous in a match.

* * *

And to think that, missing qualification by one stroke, he had to take a six at the short sixteenth hole in the afternoon round.

Little George Hackl, the sixteen-year-old Chinese boy, who qualified Saturday for yesterday's play, was only two strokes out of the way at the finish, a fine record for the youngest golfer in the tournament. It is youths of his stamp who will be the top notchers of the future.

* * *

J. H. Douglas, Jr., who did so well in the British amateur championship, was among those who dropped by the wayside and other good ones included H. B. M. Davis, H. R. Wessley, one of the best of the southerners; Richard Hickey, of Atlanta, who gave me a stiff struggle last year in match play; T. Worden Mueter, of Detroit; Louis Jacoby, of Texas, who generally can be counted on to get in; and Rudolph Wilkeim of the Pacific Northwest, one of the best of the southerners that came down from that district.

* * *

There were others who would not weaken the field if they had succeeded in getting into the match play, but that is the fate of all qualifying rounds.

OUIMET PRAISES KNEPPER FOR HIS LOW SCORE IN GOLF TOURNEY

By FRANCIS OUIMET.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 20.—Exceptionally good scoring in yesterday's 36-hole qualification for the national amateur golf championship resulted in 163 being the highest figure that allowed a player into the match play division of thirty-two. To me this was in the nature of a surprise, for it did seem as if 165 might be good enough on a course which is so testing and with all the strain of championship play to enter as a factor.

The fact that thirty-one men did 163, or better, and that two golfers tied at 164, for one place is an indication of the grand field of golfers who have assembled for this year's championship and how high the standard of amateur play has become.

* * *

While it was my good fortune to score a 69 in the morning, so that a comfortable 72 in the afternoon gave me the low total of the day, 164, I should like to pay my highest respects do the youthful Rudolph Knepper, whose 70 in the afternoon, following a 77 in the morning, put him in second place.

* * *

That this 70, coming atop of a 70 in Saturday's preliminary round, stamps him as one of the finest young golfers that this country has produced and if he can hold to the gait he has shown here, and he has shown himself to be a cool, heady player, he ought to make it decidedly interesting for any man he meets at match play.

* * *

What made his two rounds so striking was that he never once went over a five, which is the kind that in the long run leads to championships.

* * *

Conditions for play were ideal as to weather, and very nearly so as to the course, although some may not have found the putting greens so much to their liking as those of us who prefer keenness. For my own part, they proved both keen and true, the ball holding the line well.

* * *

One of the regrettable things about every championship is that some have to get left, and there are always some especially good ones, good golfers and good fellows.

* * *

There were a whole lot of us who

MACULLAR PARKER COMPANY

All Macullar Parker Fall Top Coats

—605 of them—

At prices unheard of for such Garments

IMPORTED COATS, mostly recent arrivals in delayed shipments. Macullar Parker Coats made of finest Foreign and American Cloths from our own designs. Without doubt the most remarkable assemblage of high-class, exclusive Fall Outer Garments in New England.

Scotch Cheviots, Vicunas, Tweeds, Homespuns, Oxfords, Knitted Worsteds in every color effect a man could desire.

Sporty models, with raglan shoulders, patch pockets, half or full belt.

- Quiet, dressy effects for the man who prefers them.

A large number of the Scotch Tweeds, especially, are treated to make them weather proof.

An unusual assortment of dressy Oxford and other modest effects for large men. But sizes in everything for everybody.

Motorists will like many of these Coats, roomy, light weight, but warm, and many active men will buy some of these Coats to wear on the street right through the best Winter days.

NO MAN CAN AFFORD TO MISS THE SATISFACTION OF WEARING ONE OF THESE HIGH CLASS COATS BOUGHT AT A VERY LOW PRICE

163 FALL TOPCOATS	185 FALL TOPCOATS	257 FALL TOPCOATS
$29 Each	$38 Each	$47 Each
Were $40 to $48	Were $50 to $58	Were $60 to $80

ON SALE TODAY

MACULLAR PARKER COMPANY
400 WASHINGTON STREET
"The Old House with The Young Spirit"

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

Magazine Page

This Day in History—September 20, 1921

THIS is the anniversary of the birth, in 356 B. C., of Alexander the Great, who sighed for more worlds to conquer after his mass victories, and died at the height of his glory at the age of thirty-three.

Britain's Many Islands

IT is said that in the British Empire, on which the sun never sets, there are more than ten thousands islands. It is impossible to give the exact number, because some clumps of rocks might not be called islands.

Arthur Stringer's Studio Romance

THE WINE OF LIFE

Illustrated by James Montgomery Flagg

A Stirring Narrative of the Influence of Love on the Lives of a Girl and a Man of the Type That Fills a Big Niche in an Ever Changing Age

The Story of an Ambitious Young Sculptor Who Comes to New York Hoping to Win His Way to Fortune in the Metropolis

THE ACTION SO FAR.

Owen Storrow, a young sculptor coming to New York to perfect himself in his art, takes a room in a third-rate hotel. He sees Torrie Throssel, a strikingly lovely girl, on a fire-escape drying her hair. Below, the engineer of the hoist engages in a brutal battle with his wife. Torrie cries out in protest, and the engineer calls her a name that sends Storrow scurrying down to a combat royal. After conquering the enemy, the girl plays the good Samaritan to Storrow and falls in love with him. He goes to the luxurious home of his step-aunt, who has offered him a studio there. He meets Charlotte Eicher, his cousin, whom he saves from drowning, and who tells him she loves him. Storrow leaves his aunt's house, takes a studio in New York and finds himself next door to Torrie, who tells him she has followed him. She sees that he is still infatuated with her, and tells him she now has a real part in a new play. Storrow finds himself always wondering what she is doing.

By Arthur Stringer

Well-Known Novelist and Author of Country-wide Reputation.

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"THE Anglo-saxon can't get away with it, can he?" remarked Hardy, lingering for a moment to view the multi-colored mass of merrymakers about them.

It seems to need a touch of the Latin," assented Miss Ainsmort.

"I was wondering," observed Storrow, "if it wasn't because they worked so hard that they found it necessary to play so hard."

"Wait until the side show starts," called back the departing Hardy.

"You're right in a way," said the Broadway star turning to Storrow. "But I'm afraid they're not all workers. Dennie Eastman, I'm sure, never worked at anything but enjoying life—though that, I suppose, soon becomes as onerous an undertaking as any man can face. And these girls, for instance, seem to be the Greenwich Village product, who try to give you Murger and Montmartre with American trimmings. But to me it's terribly like the camembert that comes from the Connecticut creameries. The note seems forced. They make ready for it too deliberately and work over it too hard."

The woman beside Storrow stirred uneasily.

"He makes me think of a Wattean fan that's been used as a fly-swatter," she meditatively observed.

Then she added, almost with a shudder, "And there are the fleas, still clustering about him!"

Too Much for Him.

To the equally meditative Storrow she seemed like a figure of Father Time, with a Follies-Bergere crook instead of the scythe of the Reaper. But he seemed well enough to the rest of the room, especially the younger girls in the more audacious costumes, for they were clustering about the senile old figure, chippering like sparrows, demanding him as a partner.

He picked out a plump young brunette and danced with her. But the too rapid movements of those too modern dances were overmuch for him. He had to come to a stop, breathing wheezily through his blue-mottled nose and smiling a little on his uproariously laughing partner, who kept possession of him against all rivals and finally piloted him in the direction of the punch bowl.

There Storrow stood watching the withered figure in lace and ruffles, with a circle of petticoated youth crowding about his palsied uplifted fingers as he drank.

"I wonder if you get what I mean?" asked the woman at Storrow's side, out of the silence which had fallen over the two as they watched.

"I think I see the point," acknowledged Storrow, catching sight of Hardy as he elbowed his way towards them. The newcomer seemed to realize the object of their attention. He, too, wheeled about and took a turn, before carrying off the laval-browed actress with the cool green eyes, in inspecting Modrynski and the circle about Modrynski.

"And think of the knowledge that was once packed away in that poor old sieve!" commented Hardy as much to himself as to the others.

"It makes you wonder if it's worth while," observed the no longer youthful Miss Kleinert as she gathered up her skirts. The movement was unconscious, born of life-long opposition against dusty stage wings.

"That Helen of his in the Louvre and those two bronzes up in the Metropolitan ought to be answer enough for that," was Hardy's reply.

"If that is what you judge him by"

Hard to Express

"That's the way we prefer to judge Poe and Villon and Heine and half a hundred others."

"Yes," agreed the departing actress as she smiled farewell to Storrow, "it's the sick oyster that seems to make the perfect pearl, isn't it?" She turned again, to give emphasis to her line as though it were an exit speech on the stage.

Storrow was still standing there when Hardy returned from the street door. The latter, for a silent minute or two, contemplated the busy scene before him.

"How does it impress you?" he finally asked of his companion

The younger man hesitated. "I'd rather know what you think of it," he parried, none too keen to be turned about like a test-tube for the contemplation of purely personal reactions

"I don't think about it," retorted Hardy, with a laugh. "I prefer to jump into it and enjoy it."

"Then you do enjoy it?"

"Don't you?"

"Candidly, it strikes me as being a trifle unclean."

"A welter of sex!" prompted Hardy, with his mild and impersonal eye on the younger man's face.

"If you care to put it that way," acknowledged Storrow.

"Well, that's what life is, really, when you look at it with the lid off And the lid seems to be off here!"

They were jostled by a bevy of screaming girls pursued by a Mephistopheles in a red cloak, much stained by punch

"Then I prefer life with the lid on!" Storrow announced.

Hardy smiled.

"But isn't this a case of the artist hungering to get down under his feet, after a heap of soaring?" Most of those men are workers. They demand the right to relax, to play, to reanimalize themselves. And that strikes me as a great deal for them to accomplish. Then there's another point you run the danger of overlooking. If you're nursing the artistic hunger for a genuine understanding of the human soul, you can't afford to inspect it only in its edifying aspects, when it has its company manners on.

Drawn by James Montgomery Flagg.

"I've been waiting for you," said Torrie, as Storrow returns from the costume ball.

"If truth is what you're after, you've got to see it all, good and bad, and at the same time keep your balance. Our disapproval has nothing to do with the things as a spectacle. This is society in the undress, the Freudian wish with its mask off, the libido which even you sculptors and painters have been compelled to recognise. If you want to understand the human figure, you have to study it in the undress.

"In the same way, if you want to understand the human soul, you've got to study it in the undress. The only point that's important is not to lose your viewpoint—well, I might almost say, as a scholar and a gentleman. That allows you to examine what you observe and also what you experience."

Storrow, turning those words over in his own mind, felt their wisdom. Yet it was a wisdom with a sting in it. Hardy was preaching at him

"And there's one other thing I want to mention, while we're still so tangled up with the orders of the day," the older man went on. "Whatever does happen, don't let it interfere with your work. Put your work first, and keep it first. For the bigger the artist, you'll find, the more he'll insist on—I was going to say, on that selfishness, but it would be better to say, on that scheme of self-preservation."

Pannie Atwill, passing at that moment, light-heartedly threw a kiss from her clustered finger tips to the thoughtful-eyed Captain Kid But that scourge of the high seas did not seem to see the movement.

CHAPTER X.

STORROW went home, but not to sleep. As he mounted the gloomy stairways that led to his studio the stopped suddenly, a trifle unclean."

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THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Now Showing—"Perfectly Safe."
To-morrow—"On the Sands of Time."

OH WHY DID WE SAIL OUT TO SEA- AND GET SHIP WRECKED
CHEER UP OLIVE OYL. WE'RE DRIFTING TOWARD AN ISLAND
I'LL SCOUT AROUND AND SEE IF THERE'S ANY WILD ANIMALS ON THIS ISLAND
BOO HOO

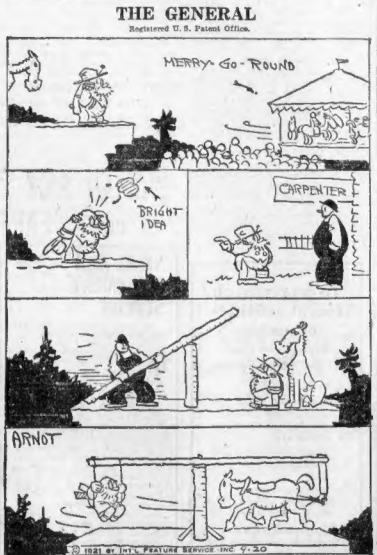
BOOOOOO... I JUST KNOW THERE'S A MILLION LIONS AND TIGERS IN THE JUNGLE
I WALKED ALL AROUND THE ISLAND- THERE AIN'T NO WILD ANIMALS

THEN THE FUN BEGAN

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

THE GENERAL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



Kabibble Kabaret

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DEAR MR. KABIBBLE, WHAT SHALL I DO? I SAW MY FIANCE IN A MOVING PICTURE THEATRE WITH A BLONDE.

SHE MUST BE SOME BLONDE IF YOU COULD SEE IT IN A DARK MOVING PICTURE THEATRE!

BRINGING UP FATHER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

DAILY IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN AND IN COLORS IN THE BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

By Geo. McManus

LET'S CALL ON GROGAN- HE'S SICK-
NIX- THE LAST TIME I CALLED HE HIT ME WITH A BRICK-
WHERE DID HE GET THE BRICK?
HE HAD IT IN BED WITH HIM-
AH, LET'S CALL ON HIM- HE'S BEEN UNCONSCIOUS FOR TWENTY FOUR HOURS-
ARE YOU SURE?
WAIT TILL I GET A BRICK AND I'M WITH YOU-
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POLLY AND HER PALS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Afraid of Future Fashions

GREAT GUNS! IF GAL'S GOWNS KEEPS A'SHRINKIN AT BOTH ENDS THEY'LL SOON MEET IN THE MIDDLE!
Copyright, 1921, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved
HAVE YOU SAW DORA'S INDELICATE DECOLLETE?
DON'T PAW HER, PA. THIS POOR CHILD'S IN TROUBLE!
SHE'S TO BE OPERATED ON FOR APPENDICITIS AND SHE'S WORRIED SILLY!
WHO WOULDN'T WORRY? I'M A'SKAIRT OF OPERATIONS MYSELF!
OH! SHE'S NOT AFRAID OF THE OPERATION SHE'S AFRAID THE SCAR WILL SHOW!
SEGAR
SEPT 20

JERRY ON THE JOB

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Just Naturally Has Quit Lookin'

GOSHDARNIT- TEN O'CLOCK AND JERRY ISN'T HERE YET- EVERYDAY HE GETS LATER! GOSHDARNIT!!
SORRY I'SE LATE MR. SHINEY- BUT REALLY IT'S YOUR FAULT.
WHAT?
YOU KEEP TELLIN ME NOT TO WATCH THE CLOCK DURING WORKING HOURS -AND I DON'T.
WHAT'S THAT GOT TO DO WITH IT?
WELL- I GOT SO I DON'T WATCH IT AT HOME NEITHER..
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9-20

ABIE THE AGENT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

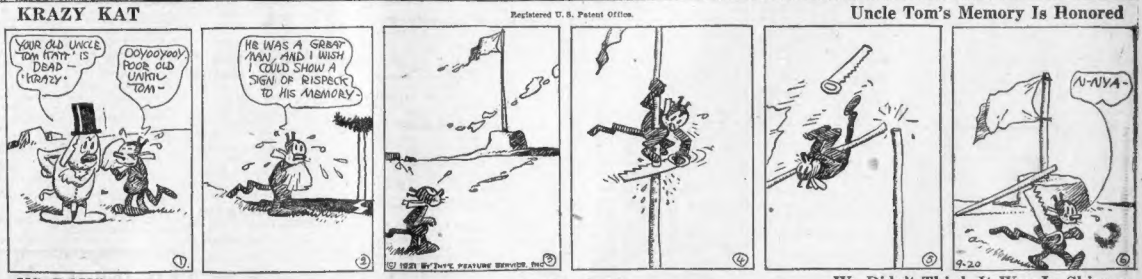
Abie Has No One to Blame but Himself

ALL THE MEMBERS ARE HERE TAUGHT AND THE HALL IS JAMMED NOW IS A GOOD TIME TO TAKE UP THE DIFFERENT MATTERS OF OUR CLUB. THE CONDUCT OF SOME OF THE MEMBERS, THE DELINQUENT ONES AND ETC — I'LL WRITE YOU OUT THE WHOLE LIST'
ABE KABIBBLE OWES THE CLUB $25 FOR DUES, BUT WHEN YOU GET TO HIS NAME, MUMBLE IT LOW, SO THEN WON'T HEAR IT EXACTLY — YOU KNOW, I DON'T WANT TO EMBARRASS HIM — REMEMBER, JUST SAY IT QUIETLY!
-AND THE CONDUCT OF SAM KATZ, IN OUR CLUB IS A DISGRACE!
LOUDER!
I SAID, THAT ABE KABIBBLE OWES $25
HERRIMAN
3-20

KRAZY KAT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Uncle Tom's Memory Is Honored


YOUR OLD UNCLE TOM KATT' IS DEAD - 'KRAZY'
OOYOOYOOY POOR OLD UNTIL TOM -
HE WAS A GREAT MAN, AND I WISH I COULD SHOW A SIGN OF RISPECK TO HIS MEMORY-
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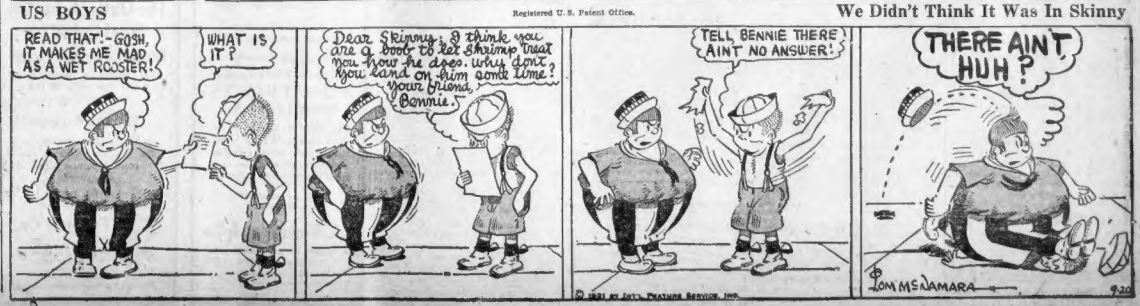
N-NYA-
9-20

US BOYS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

We Didn't Think It Was In Skinny


READ THAT!- GOSH, IT MAKES ME MAD AS A WET ROOSTER!
WHAT IS IT?
Dear Skinny: I think you are a boob to let Shrimp treat you how he does. Why don't you land on him some time? Your friend, Bonnie.
TELL BENNIE THERE AIN'T NO ANSWER!
THERE AIN'T HUH?
TOM McNAMARA
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9-20

FINANCE AND BUSINESS

By B. C. FORBES.

Which line or lines of business hold out the greatest opportunities for an ambitious young man? And are there any which ought to be avoided?

* * *

First, let us take the second. I got talking with one of our ablest railroad presidents the other day, and, recalling that he told me several years ago that his son was looking forward to taking up railroading, I asked him how the young man liked the railroad game.

"Oh, he didn't take up railroading," he immediately replied. "He intended to, but when he saw how things were going, particularly how many regulations and restrictions were being imposed, he decided that he would rather enter a field more inviting to initiative and ambition and enterprise. Of course, in a sense, I was sorry not to have him become interested in the things I am interested in, but I didn't feel like persuading him to change his mind, I'm not sure but what I rather admired his judgment. He decided to study aeronautic law. He felt a liking for it, and he reasoned out that the enormous growth of our mercantile marine would open up vast possibilities for those who could become real experts on admiralty law."

* * *

Yesterday a young man called on me to unload his troubles and to beg some advice. He told me that he was with a large, old-established shipping company. He was making very satisfactory progress before the shipping boom burst. Despite wholesale reduction of forces, he had been kept on. Then he added:

"But business is now terribly dull. I don't believe shipping will be normally active for nearly two years. I have been worrying a great deal over the thought of having to waste two very valuable years of my life. If like the shipping business all right, but the outlook is disheartening. I'm undecided as to whether to go into some other line. I want to get on. I want to stand still. What do you think I should do?"

What would you have told him? Would you have advised him to stay or move?

Here's what I told him:

"You say you like the shipping business? Good. You have got a job on which you many others have been let go! Fine. This indicates that you must have given satisfactory service. You are earning your keep. Hive on, and therefore are suffering no immediate hardship. You're fortunate; if you could see the proportion of people with jobs in any kind you would realize just how fortunate you are to have congenial work that pays you a living wage."

* * *

"Youth is impatient." I tried to impress upon him. "When we're young and are working as hard as earnestly, trying to get on, we generally feel that things don't come our way nearly fast enough. We compare ourselves with others, we conclude that we're pretty good, and we don't see why we're not getting ahead as rapidly as some other fellows we know, who don't strike us as being any smarter than we are. We feel that we must do something to force the pace.

* * *

"All this is natural. But, while patience can be carried to the extent of becoming a vice, impatience often is a mistake, and unless curbed, brings failure. What's two years if you feel that you are on the right track and that this track is unusually broad and that it can lead to the highest success? Two years is now, when our international commercial movements of the world, foreign ports, foreign geography, foreign history, the resources and principal exports and imports of all different countries, etc., etc.

"I took occasion to recount to him the early careers of some of our most notable men of affairs, men who plugged along day and night, year after year in obscurity, laying the foundations before they were able to build up anything that attracted attention.

"I also suggested that if he redoubled his effort and his effort to improve his knowledge, his skill at his work and his output, he probably wouldn't have to stay exactly where he was for two whole years. If shipping became worse, the chances were that there would be doubling up of positions, and that he, being a low-priced man, would probably be asked to take on greater responsibilities. Should business increase and more men have to be taken on, would likely have others put under him.

* * *

Finally, I related to him my talk with the railroad president and added that I believed that the shipping industry offered tremendous possibilities for the right stamp of intelligent, studious, ambitious, hard working American.

As he got up to go he remarked:

"When I came in I was depressed and full of doubt. I've already made my decision and will go back to my work full of determination."

Is it not a fact that the line we choose to go into is of less importance than the spirit which we go into it and the amount of brainsweat we are prepared to put into it?

Stocks Irregular at Noon in New York; Call Loans Renew at 4½ Per Cent.

PRICES RALLIED AFTER EARLY REACTION

Steels, Mexican Petroleum, Baldwin, Studebaker and Others Make Gains

By W. H. ROSS
Financial Editor

Stocks were irregular in New York at noon, there having been a rally in the second hour in which sterling, Mexican Petroleum, Baldwin and Studebaker were prominent. At the end of the morning a majority were showing small gains. Among issues which were off were Baldwin, Vanadium, Royal Dutch and Delaware, Lackawanna & Hudson. Weakest issue were Chandler, General Electric and Industrial Alcohol. At their lowest they had recessions of one to two points. Trading was of moderate volume, approximating 220,000 shares for the first hour and a half and renewed at 4½ per cent. Foreign exchange rates ruled a little lower.

EARLY TREND INDEFINITE.

The market had an irregular opening, but the tone was heavy and most stocks sought a lower level. It grew quiet after the initial setback, although activity only on the decline. More lines of shorts were put out. The indifference of the public during the recent advances has encouraged bears. A bull movement in consequence is impossible without participation on the part of outsiders. The professional element has been combatted. It has taken a stand and is loaned to change sides readily. At the end of the first hour there had been a little improvement, which was attributed to profit activities, but the list still looked weak. Foreign exchange was relatively steady at the beginning, but yielded with others. They were among the first to rally. Baldwin was up a fraction on the first sale and soon showed a small gain. It reacted for a fractional loss and then came back to the best figure. Royal Dutch Products was a shade higher most of the time.

RANGE WAS NARROW.

The price range was narrow, only half a dozen issues moving up or down a point. Chandler sold ex-dividend and was off more than a point at the start. There was not much business in rails, but they were holding their own. Steels were also with sugars and motors. Sumatra was the only active tobacco and it receded. Liberty bonds showed a creep upward, being benefited by the increase in the amount of idle money in New York. Much of the support given stocks as well as bonds at present is due to investment demand. The sterling exchange rate in the market yesterday was urgent borrowing of Mexican Petroleum, 15 points at 2 per cent. The rate on exchange this morning it began a trifle higher and later showed a small loss. The loaning rate for money is the same today, it being 3½ per cent. Baldwin was in good supply. Regarding this issue, it is understood that 10,000 shares were sold 10,000 shares yesterday and that an important interest identified with the production was a heavy seller of it. Generally speaking, there seemed to be less disposition to make commitments on the advance. Rails in particular have been a disappointment.

Can you tell one automobile from another? Fifteen hundred dollars must be won. Ninety-four prizes!

Dividend Declarations

State Street Trust Co. declared quarterly dividend of 3½ per cent, on capital, payable Oct. 1, to stock of record September 30.

Hancock Mills declared quarterly dividend of 2 per cent. on preferred, payable Oct. 1, to stock of record Sept. 29.

Stanislaus Mills declared quarterly dividend of 3 per cent. on preferred, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 20.

Holinger Gold Mines, Ltd., declared dividend of 1 per cent. payable Oct. 7, stock of record September 30.

Monongahela Power & Railway Co. declared quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent. on preferred, payable Oct. 31, stock of record Sept. 30.

Penn Water & Power & Light Co. declared quarterly dividend of $1.75 a share on preferred stock, payable Oct. 1, to stock of record Sept. 20.

Panama Power & Light Co. declared quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent. on preferred, payable Oct. 1, stock of record Sept. 19.

Pittsburgh Steel Co. declared quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent. on preferred, payable Oct. 1, stock of record Sept. 20.

Pittsburgh Utilities Co. declared dividend of 1 3-4 per cent. on first preferred, payable Oct. 1, to stock of record Sept. 20.

Can you tell one automobile from another? Fifteen hundred dollars must be won. Ninety-four prizes!

Rail Reports

For July Pere Marquette's ratio of operating expenses to total gross was but 71 per cent., which compares with a record 1920 ratio of 71.10 per cent. from the June rates, and 79 per cent. in July, 1919. Net for July was $1,000,000 or more than nine times as much as a year ago. For seven months, during the corresponding period of 1920.

The number of ldls cars has decreased 17,312 in a week, indicating an increase in railroad traffic.

For the first two weeks of this month Chicago, Rurlington & Quincy reports total revenue loading and forwarding 65,929 cars, a decrease of 9.6 per cent.

Canadian Pacific gross increased $78,000 in the second week of September.

Authority to issue $10,000,000 of one year 5 per cent. promissory notes has been asked by the Illinois Central, Chicago & St. Louis Railroad.

In the second week of this month the gross of the Baltimore & Ohio, Rochester & Pittsburgh road decreased $268,206.

Wall Street Briefs

Latest gold receipts at New York were $4,200,000 from India and Egypt and $2,800,000 from France.

Harris, Forbes & Co. and the National City Co. announce the closing of the books on the $18,000,000 Toledo Edison Co. 7 per cent. and 8 per cent. bonds, the bonds having been over subscribed.

Directors of the new $15,000,000 Irving Bank-Columbia Trust Co. of New York organized by the consolidation of the National Bank of Commerce and Hanover National Bank, have declared quarterly profits of $5,078,845, compared with $4,716,890 and $4,000,000 in 1920 and 1919 respectively.

President E. L. Doheny of the Mexican Petroleum Co. is now in New York.

On September 6 the Bankers' Trust Co. had total resources of $307,981,000, deposits of $207,773, June 30 and $301,206,953 Nov. 15, 1920. Individual deposits were $96,962,179 against $7,784,543 June 30, and $8,962,858 Nov. 15, 1920.

Chicago Grain Market

Chicago, Sept. 20.—Wheat opened 5c. to 8c. higher; corn unchanged to ½c. higher; oats 1c. to 1¼c. higher, and provisions unchanged. Specific prices were: Wheat, Sept., closing, 1.22; December, 1.25½ to 1.26¾; May, 1.32¾ to 1.33¾. Corn, Sept., 53¾; December, 53¾ to 53¾; May, 59. Oats, December, 33¾ to 34; May, 42¾ to 42¾. Lard, October, 11.05; January, 9.80.

Government Cotton Reports

Washington, Sept. 20.—A report showing the condition of the cotton crop as of September 25 will be issued by the Department of Agriculture at 11 a. m. on October 3.

Gold and Silver Prices

Bar gold was up 3d at 110s 6d an ounce in London today, while silver advanced 3d to 32d an ounce.

New York Stocks

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange from the opening until 12:30 p. m. had the following range:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Latest
Ady Rumely.....	18	18	18	
Alas Rubber.....	22¾	22¾	22	22¾
Allis-Chalmers.....	23¾	24	23¾	24
Allied Canning.....	42	42	41¾	41¾
Am Ag Chemical....	64½	64½	64½	64½
Am Beet Sugar.....	27¼	27¼	27	27
Am Can.....	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾
Am Car& Fdy.....	123½	124½	123½	124½
Am Drug Syn.....	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Am H & L pr.....	60½	60½	60	60½
Am Ice.....	60	60	60	60
Am Inter Corp.....	29¾	30¼	29¾	30¼
Am Linseed Co.....	24	24	24	24
Am Locomotive....	85¾	86¾	85¾	86¾
Am Safety.....	4	4	4	4
Am Ship & Com....	41½	41½	41½	41½
Am Sm & Refing....	88¼	89¼	88¼	89¼
Am Steel Fdy.....	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
Am Sugar.....	82½	83¼	81¾	82¾
Am Sumatra.....	42¾	42¾	41¾	42¾
Am Tel & Tel.....	103½	104¼	103½	104¼
Am Tobacco.....	123½	123¾	123½	123¾
Am Woolens.....	73	74¾	73	74¾
Anaconda Copper....	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾
Atchison.....	85¾	86	85	85¾
Atch T & S pr.....	81	81	81	81
At Gulf & W I.....	55¾	56¼	55¾	56¼
Baldwin Locos.....	86	86½	85	86½
Baltic Corp.....	50	50½	50	50½
Beth Steel B.....	84	84¾	84	84¾
Burns Bros.....	95	96	95	96
Butte Copper.....	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
Caddo Oil.....	19	19		
Cal Packing.....	63½	64	63½	64
Cal Petroleum.....	35¾	36¼	35¾	36¼
Can Pacific.....	112¾	113¾	112¾	113¾
Cent Leather.....	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾
Chand Motors.....	43½	43½	41½	42¾
Chesb Ohio.....	54	54¾	54	54¾
Chi Gt W.....	8¾	9	8¾	9
Chi Mil & Paul pr	38½	38¾	38½	38¾
Chi R I & Pac.....	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Chi Pneu Tool.....	62	62	62	62
Cocos Cola.....	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾
Col Gas& Elec.....	46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾
Columbia Graph....	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Con Distrib Co....	63½	64	63½	64
Con Gas.....	87½	88¼	87½	88¼
Con Textile.....	17¾	18¼	17¾	18¼
Con Tobacco.....	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾
Cosden.....	24½	24¾	24½	24¾
Crucible Steel.....	61	61½	60¾	61½
Cuba Cane Sug.....	23	23¼	23	23¼
Cuba Cane Sug pr..	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼
Del & Lack.....	107	108	106½	107½
Gen Asphalt.....	13½	13½	13¼	13¼
Gen Cigar.....	63¾	64¾	63¾	64¾
Gen Motors.....	21¼	21¾	21¼	21¾
Goodrich Rubber....	31½	31¾	31½	31¾
Gt Northern pr....	78¼	78¼	78¼	78¼
Gt Western Sug....	38½	38½	38½	38½
Haskell & Barker..	50¾	50¾	50¾	50¾
Houston Oil.....	50¾	50¾	50¾	50¾
Hudson Motor Car..	65¾	65¾	65¾	65¾
Inspiration.....	33½	33¾	32¾	33¾
Int Harvester.....	79¾	79¾	79¾	79¾
Int Mer Marine pr..	43½	43¾	43½	43¾
Int Nickel.....	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
Int Paper pr.....	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾
Invincible Oil.....	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
Kan City So.....	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
Kan City So pr.....	26¾	26¾	26¾	26¾
Kelly Tire.....	40¾	41½	40¾	40¾
Kennecott.....	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
Lee Rubber & Tire..	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Lee's Inc.....	13½	13¾	13½	13¾
Mexican Petrol.....	103¾	105¾	103¾	105¾
Mexican Seaboard..	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾
Midvale Steel.....	20¼	20¼	19¾	20¼
Missouri Pac.....	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
New Haven.....	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
N Y Central.....	71¾	71¾	71¾	71¾
N Y Chicago.....	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾
Northern Pac.....	77½	77½	78¾	78¾
Ohio Fuel Supply..	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
Pacific Oil.....	35	35¼	34¾	35¼
Pan Am Petro.....	61	61¾	60¾	61¾
Pan Am Petro B....	54	54¾	54	54¾
Pennsylvania.....	38½	38½	38½	38½
Penn Sea Steel....	88¾	88¾	88¾	88¾
People's Gas.....	63¾	63¾	63¾	63¾
Pere Marquette....	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
Philadelphia.....	37	37	37	37
Pierce-Arrow.....	12¾	13¼	12	11¾
Pittsb & Wn Va....	36¾	36¾	36¾	36¾
Pittsburgh Coal....	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾
Ray Cons.....	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾
Ry Steel Spring....	49¾	50¾	49¾	50¾
Reading.....	70¾	70¾	70¾	70¾
Rep Iron & Steel....	61¼	61¾	60¾	61¾
Sinclair Oil.....	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
St Louis & S F....	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Sloss-Sheffield....	63¾	63¾	63¾	63¾
Southern Pac.....	84½	84½	84½	84½
Sinclair Oil.....	19¼	19¾	19	19¾
Studebaker.....	74	74¾	73¾	74¾
So Pacific.....	77½	77¾	77½	77¾
So Railway.....	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾
Stromberg.....	46¾	47	46¾	47
Superior Oil Corp..	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
T P Coal Co.....	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾
Tenn Copper.....	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Texas& Pacific....	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾
Texas Pacific.....	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
Trans Con Oil.....	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
Union Oil.....	110	110	110	110
Union Pacific.....	120	120	119¾	119¾
United Drug.....	64¾	65	64¾	65
United Fruit.....	107¾	108	107¾	107¾
United Retail.....	52¾	53	52¾	52¾
U S Alcohol.....	46¾	46¾	46¾	46
U S Cast Iron Pipe	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾
U S Realty.....	49¾	50¾	49¾	50¾
U S Rubber.....	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾
U S Steel.....	78¾	79	78¾	78¾
U S Steel pr.....	109½	109¾	109¼	109¾
Utah Copper.....	57¾	57¾	57¾	57¾
Vanadium Corp.....	21¼	21¾	21¼	21¾
Va-Car Chem.....	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾
Virginia-Car.....	7¾	8¼	7¾	8¼
Wabash.....	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
Wabash A pr.....	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
Wheel & L E.....	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Willys-Overland....	9	9¼	9	9

GOVERNMENT BONDS

Liberty 3½s.....	87.84	87.94	87.84	87.90
1st 4s 1932-47.....	88.50	88.66	88.28	88.50
2nd 4s 1927-42.....18..		89.10	88.90	89.00
1st 4¼s 1932-47.....18.10		89.30	89.10	89.30
2nd 4¼s 1927-42.....18.10		89.30	89.10	89.30
3d 4¼s 1928.....	92.86	93.06	92.80	92.96
4th 4¼s.....	89.36	89.56	89.30	89.54
Victory 4¾s.....	99.10	99.10	99.10	99.10
Victory 4½s.....	99.04	99.15	99.04	99.10

Cotton Market Opening

New York, Sept. 20.—The buying in cotton, which gained such headway was continued at the opening today, prices were not today, and first prices rose from 27 to 60 points. Liverpool, continental houses and Texas spot interests were among the early buyers. Private cables from Liverpool reported active spot business, and forecasts of the selling. The cotton crop report, to be issued after the opening, and the end of fifteen minutes trading was about 58 points higher on the active months. First prices were: October, 19.55 to 19.90, up 45 to 43; December, 20.20 to 20.58, up 49 to 52; January, 20.30, up 40; March, 20.00 to 20.10, up 37 to 37; May, 19.90 to 20.16, up 40 to 50; July, 19.70, up 50.

Can you tell one automobile from another? Fifteen hundred dollars must be won. Ninety-four prizes!

City Loans

Melrose, Mass., will receive proposals at $50,000, maturing $25,000 on both Feb. 20 and April 20, 1922, to Arthur Perry & Co., at 6.12% per cent. discount.

Gloucester, Mass., will receive proposals until 3 p. m., Sept. 21 for a temporary loan of $50,000, dated Sept. 22 and maturing March 22.

London Market

London, Sept. 20.—The stock market remained dull today. Canada, 47½, off ¼; Rio Tinto, 57¾, off ¼; Chartered, 47s 6d, off 4½d; Shell, 4l 9s, off 6d; French 5s, 90½, off ½; Royal Dutch, 9l 3s, off 6d; Mexican Eagles, 37s 6d, off 1s; Mexican Petroleum, 15½, off ½; Anglo-American Oil, 4l 15s, off 1s; Ohio Fuel Oil, 4l 15s, off 1s; Pearson, 4l 15s, off 1s; Burmah Oil, 7l 15s, off 5s; Mexican Eagle

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FORDNEY TARIFF BILL A STEP BACKWARD

Plan Tried Century Ago and Abandoned, Says Boston Steel Merchant

Confusion will follow and the knowledge gained by a hundred years of experience in collecting import duties will go to naught, if the Fordney tariff bill, with American valuation plan, becomes law.

So declared John Ward of the firm of Edgar T. Ward's Sons Co., steel merchants, in protesting against the bill. The American valuation plan, he said, would require assessments to be made on imports, according to values of American-made goods and not according to foreign values, as has been the practice heretofore.

Mr. Ware said:

"The American valuation plan will be very disastrous to business on account of the uncertainty in connection with it. In many of the lines which we handle no two sales in this country or abroad will charge exactly the same for the same article nor will the article be worth the same from two different mills. Both products look alike. One product will give excellent satisfaction, the other no end of trouble.

"One mill will have equipment that produces material at a low price; another cannot make the same material except at very much higher price, perhaps is only commercially able to make the article when prices are very high. Will this mill's product be the American valuations, by its un certainty, will either kill business or greatly increase prices.

"American valuation was used about 100 years ago and abandoned in a few months as unworkable.

"Doing business without regard to costs during war time is one of the chief causes of high cost of living and present poor business conditions. American valuations, by its uncertainty, is a distinct step backward."

Can you tell one automobile from another? Fifteen hundred dollars must be won. Ninety-four prizes!

TEST DRAWING NO. 32

Correct Title: "Mary Had a Little Lamb."

NEW ENGLAND RECIPES ONLY KIND SOUGHT

Opportunity for Cooks to Win $25 Grocery Order in Contest

When you send that favorite recipe into the Boston American Cookery Contest don't forget that it must be typically New England.

That is the only real requirement. Your delicious brown bread. Your friends and neighbors have been wondering for years how you manage to get it so good.

Tell them through the Boston American Cookery column and incidentally you will stand a good chance of winning that $25 worth of groceries and provisions. That's a worth-while prize. Five days of high prices for every thing the family eats.

GEORGE PEABODY MUNROE DIES AT HOME IN PARIS

Paris, Sept. 20.—Announcement is made here of the death of George Peabody Munroe, formerly of New York City, but for the past few years a resident of France. He was a son of the late John Munroe, founder of the Munroe banking house in this city. Munroe, who was fifty-six years old, was formerly first vice-president and treasurer of the American Chamber of Commerce in Paris.

Can you tell one automobile from another? Fifteen hundred dollars must be won. Ninety-four prizes!

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF MOTION PICTURE WORLD

By FRIEDA DAVIS

The "Old Nest," Hughes-Goldwyn Production at the Park Theatre

Boston is trying something new twice in one week in the line of movies. First she accepts Sunday openings of a featured film, "The Three Musketeers," and then a theatre keeps a bill over another week. Both these things are common occurences in New York; in fact, they are the order of the day there.

The Park Theatre has started the latter plan because of the extraordinary success of the Rupert Hughes-Goldwyn production "The Old Nest." I shouldn't be in the least surprised to learn that next week's attraction, "The Affairs of Anatol," would be kept on to grace the screen for more than the usual week. The management is to be congratulated on its successful "come-back" after a season of mediocre pictures; at least, some were mediocre, most of them were worse. Today it houses some of the best pictures put out.

"The Old Nest" has two outstanding features to recommend it, Rupert Hughes and Mary Alden. They overshadow the rest of the players and makers as absolutely that it amounts almost to an eclipse. It is a wholesome picture with a homely, undramatic and sincere plot. Nothing much happens from first to last, but it manages to hold the interest of the average film-goer. I put it that way because it has held the interest of so many fans I have talked with. For my part, I found it very tedious at several points and startlingly boresome at several others.

Having given the story of the Fox special, "Over the Hill," in these columns, it would be superfluous to tell the story of "The Old Nest." Suffice it to say that Mrs. Anthon is the mother of "Over the Hill" on a higher plane and not so pathetic. She has quantities of children who grow up and leave home and she spends her time wondering why they don't come to visit or else write.

Mary Alden, who has been seen in smaller roles for some time, has won her spurs as Mrs. Anthon. She plays convincingly and makes the character human. The other to get special mention, as I said before, is Rupert Hughes. He has given up his light, slightly satirical pen for the "old family album" touch, at least in this instance. Judging from the box office receipts, it's successful.

The companion picture is "All's Fair in Love," another Goldwyn production featuring May Collins. Miss Collins interests because of her difference from anyone else on the screen—unless it be Mary Hay who made an appearance in "Way Down East." The picture starts out with a hop, skip, and a jump and then rambles on for four thousand feet. It is neither good, nor bad, and just a trifle better than indifferent. Rockliffe Fellows does a fair piece of work as the rejected and startled husband, while Stuart Holmes is satisfying as a villain.

"THE mills of the gods grind slowly——" And that goes for the movies too. There have been rumors in the past that the Pickford-Fairbanks publicity interests would soon be something new. Nothing definite was learned and both Miss Pickford and Mr. Fairbanks greeted the murmurs with looks of mild surprise. Still the rumors persisted until they grew to the tale that this famous pair would make a picture together.

I approached them on the subject last week while they were in Boston, but they claimed that it was all talk. They had planned to do a film together, Mary admitted, but they couldn't find a suitable story. Here Doug hinted that even yet it might come to pass. "Yes," Mary said, "but the only story we could consider hasn't a copyright—so we can't say anything about it." In other words, it's true.

But the mills of the gods have ground the matter over thoroughly and Los Angeles was startled by a bombshell last week. A wire was received from the Fairbankses in New York ordering the discharge of almost the entire staffs of both Miss Pickford's company and Mr. Fairbanks'. At the same time it was announced that Doug would not make "The Virginian" this Fall, as he had planned, and that they would probably film their co-star story in Europe immediately.

WILL ROGERS SIGNS

WHILE the Goldwyn forces have been busily engaged—Jack Pickford, Mabel Normand, Madge Kennedy, Tom Moore and Will Rogers are all left—other concerns are keeping a weather eye out for the pick of the lot. Will Rogers was quickly snapped up by the Famous Players-Lasky corporation upon his withdrawal from Goldwyn City.

Rogers, it is understood, is scheduled to take the place of Arbuckle as the chief comedian of that company. The cowboy-actor is one of the best-known players on both stage and screen and is hard to equal when he is given a good story. Since Lasky stands out from the mob for its habit of finding good settings for its players, we may expect much of Rogers.

AN EVENT OF NOTE.

"WHAT'S today?" Ferdinand the Earle asked on the 1st while filming "The Rubaiyat."

One week and two days, A. H.," replied his assistant, Walter Maye.

"Then it was five days B. H. that I shot that scene," George Benoit, the cameraman, broke in.

Then the Innocent Bystander objected. "What do you mean, A. H. and B. H.?" he demanded.

"Before Hurry and After Hurry," Earle explained. "The property man hurried one day and we date everything from that occasion!"

PROVIDENCE MAN IS HELD IN SHOOTING

Providence, Sept. 20.—George Everson, fifty-two years old, who, the police allege, shot and wounded Benjamin Goldman at No. 43 Orenda avenue, was arraigned in the Sixth District Court on two charges. To a charge of assault with intent to kill, Everson pleaded not guilty and was held for trial September 30, while the charge of carrying a concealed weapon, Everson pleaded guilty and was sentenced to four months in jail.

Can you tell one automobile from another? Fifteen hundred dollars must be won. Ninety-four prizes!

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BOYLSTON ST., 827, Suite 1—Desirable room, to let; bath; gentleman.

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FURNISHED ROOMS—MALDEN

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CENTRE ST., 486—Two suites furnished, for housekeeping; gas, toilet, stoves. Rent $4 and $5.

DUDLEY ST., 283, Suite 1—Pleasant sun, very central, laundry or piano. Tel MARIONEY.

FOUNTAIN ST., 28—3 furnished housekeeping rooms with improvements; clean, cosy, cool, high location; tel. 3660-W.

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CASH REGISTERS

National Cash Registers

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DEATHS

BALL—In Cambridge, Sept. 19, Rosna F. Ball, 65 years.

Funeral services at her late home, 324 Harvard st., Wednesday, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

BOWEN—In Boston, Sept. 17, John H., beloved husband of Annie (Cunningham) Nolan. Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral from his late home, 614 Dorchester st., South Boston, on Tuesday, at 8:30 a. m., thence high requiem mass at St. Margaret's church at 9 o'clock.

CORSCADDEN—In Hyde Park, Sept. 18, John, husband of Mary (Hall) and son of Mary and the late Thomas Corscadden, aged 57 years. Notice of funeral hereafter.

GIBSON—In West Somerville, Sept. 18, Lillian A., wife of William R. Gibson. Services private at late residence, 7 Bowers av., Wednesday, Sept. 21, at 2 p. m. Please omit flowers.

LUNDGREN—In Everett, Sept. 17, Carl G. Lundgren, 52 years, 20 days.

Funeral services at his late residence, 11 Estes st., Wednesday, Sept. 21, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

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N. Y., CHERBOURG, SOUTHAMPTON
BERENGARIA ..... Sept. 22, Oct. 20
AQUITANIA ..... Oct. 4, Oct. 25
CARMANIA ..... Oct. 8, Nov. 5

NEW YORK—LIVERPOOL
CARONIA ..... Sept. 24
ALBANIA ..... Sept. 29, Nov. 3
EMPRESS OF INDIA ..... Oct. 4

Boston, Liverpool (Passengers)
(Liverpool, Glasgow, Freight)

T.S.S. ASSYRIA, Sept. 22

N. Y., LONDONDERRY, GLASGOW
CAMERONIA (New) Sept. 24, Oct. 22
COLUMBIA ..... Oct. 8, Nov. 5
ALGERIA ..... Oct. 1, Nov. 12

N. Y., PLYMOUTH, HAMBURG
SAXONIA, Oct. 29, Dec. 24

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....Garment Designing School
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....Secretarial Science
....Telegraph School
....Trade School
....Wireless School

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Prospective Student's Name .....

Street Address .....

City ..... *State* .....

When Student Plans to Enter .....

Remarks .....

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

SEPTEMBER 20, 1921
BOSTON

What Is "American Valuation" in the Tariff?

It Is a Scheme to Enable Profiteers to Put Any Load They Choose on the Back of the Consumer

Copyright, 1921, Star Company

Merchants and the public generally are indebted to Messrs. Simpson and Shedd of Chicago, two of the biggest merchants in the United States, now seeking to combine the influence of American merchants against the dangerous "American valuation" joker in the suggested tariff bill.

A just tariff, intended to protect industry, commerce, labor and the public, says to the foreign manufacturer, seller and worker: "You work under conditions different from conditions in this country. Your workmen are paid less. Our workmen cannot compete. Our manufacturers cannot compete because of higher costs here.

"We do not propose that our workers, our industry, shall be swamped with competition they cannot meet. We propose that America's buying shall build up American prosperity.

"Therefore we are obliged to tax fairly and in proportion to the difference in cost of production all goods, product of labor and thought that you send to this country."

A tariff based on common sense and justice estimates and discovers the value, the cost of goods **IN EUROPE.** And when the goods enter this market the tariff imposes a fixed charge, based upon **THE VALUE IN EUROPE** of the foreign goods sold here.

On that basis this country has managed tariffs from the beginning. Goods cost so much **IN EUROPE.** This indicates the proper amount of taxation **HERE** and it is laid accordingly.

Now the effort is made to substitute a so-called "**AMERICAN** valuation" for the regular system of taxation based on costs **ABROAD.** The "American valuation" suggested is based on the desire to charge consumers here any price that may be thought desirable by the industrious profiteer.

If he is allowed to fix the value of what comes in at once, twice or five times its actual value, then of course he can shut out goods if he chooses or let them come in on a basis making it possible to add 50 or 500 per cent. to a fair and normal price for goods produced in this country.

In other words, under an "American valuation" system, which is not **AMERICAN** at all, but a purely profiteering system, the consumer in America would be utterly at the mercy of any price that the producer here chose to charge.

A tariff, reasonably based on foreign cost, fair to labor, manufacturers and capitalists in this country, is what is wanted. A tariff should give to the consumer the benefit of a fair amount of competition, and prevent unlimited profiteering and overcharging in this country.

Take away the system of tariffs based on **VALUE IN EUROPE** and substitute taxation based on any arbitrary, imaginary so-called "American valuation" and you have taken away all protection for the consumer.

In addition, by such a vicious so-called "American valuation" you would disorganize business, make it impossible for merchants with any degree of certainty to buy, as they must always do, far in advance. You would put business and the consumer at the mercy of the whims of whoever might happen to be the "American valuation" agent. The cost in Europe is absolutely **DEFINITE** and sure.

Marshall Field & Co., who have undertaken the campaign against this "American valuation" scheme and enlisted 25,000 American merchants in their crusade, are entitled to the thanks of all business men, and especially of the ultimate consumer who buys the goods and pays the retail price.

Move Towards Progress Backed by Women

It was well for the State, for clean politics and intelligent voting that Mrs. Tillinghast, Mrs. Keene and the intelligent men on the Massachusetts Republican State Committee succeeded in their determination to have the Republican State Committee inquire concerning the candidates for the Republican nomination to the State offices in order that the facts may be laid before the Republican voters in the primaries.

Certain well intentioned but undiscriminating gentlemen on the committee, naturally conservative and opposed to new things, argued against the questionnaire upon the ground that it would seem like dictation, and they cited the disastrous attempt of the Republican State Committee to defeat Mr. Cook as an example of the danger of this questionnaire.

We do not know what the reply of Mrs. Tillinghast and her associates was, but it was effective, and we presume that they must have pointed out the difference between the attempt of the Republican State Committee to **DEFEAT** a candidate for nomination and the attempt of the Republican State Committee **TO PRESENT WITHOUT COMMENT** and with **ABSOLUTE DISINTERESTEDNESS** and without any attempt to defeat anybody the facts concerning the records of the candidates.

The value of the plan which the women want adopted depends, of course, upon its administration. At least two-thirds of any political scheme depends upon its administration. The South American Republics follow the American Constitution. The most turbulent of them followed the American Constitution the most slavishly. The American Constitution didn't work with them, because it was not well administered. Pope told us some generations ago that whatever the form of government "that which is best administered is best."

If all the State committees of all the political parties in the State would carry out this plan which Mrs. Tillinghast has caused to be adopted by the Republican State Committee, and would carry it out in the spirit which Mrs. Tillinghast has undoubtedly urged it, it would not be resented as dictation, but accepted as a very appropriate device of democracy.

It is encouraging that the active women, who fought so long, so patiently, for suffrage, now that they have obtained suffrage, are not forgetting that the right to vote is only a small part of freedom. It is only the first step. There is no perfect freedom, no perfect democracy until the voters have the fullest knowledge of everything which affects public questions.

Prohibition in Sweden -:- By T. E. Powers

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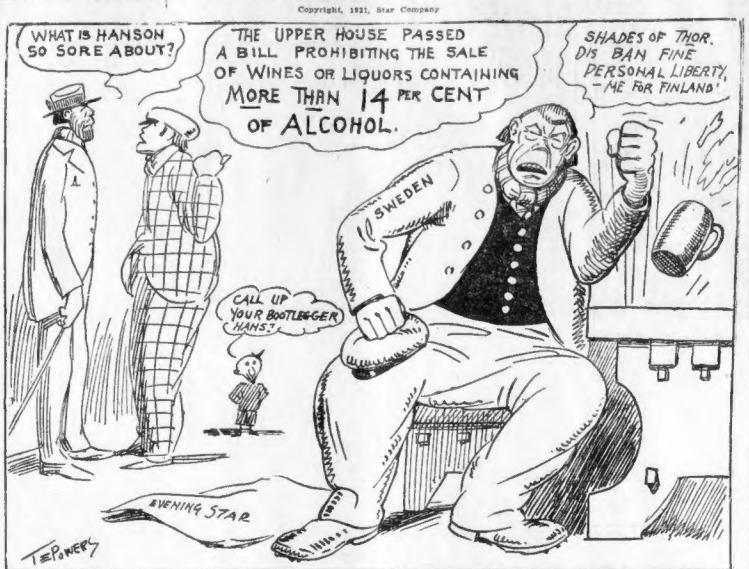
WHAT IS HANSON SO SORE ABOUT?
THE UPPER HOUSE PASSED A BILL PROHIBITING THE SALE OF WINES OR LIQUORS CONTAINING MORE THAN 14 PER CENT OF ALCOHOL.
SHADES OF THOR. DIS BAN FINE PERSONAL LIBERTY, —ME FOR FINLAND!
SWEDEN
CALL UP YOUR BOOTLEGGER HANS?
EVENING STAR
T.E.POWERS

IF THE EARTH SHOULD SUDDENLY STOP

Nothing Would Be Left of Planet Except a Possible Stain in the Ether, a Baby Nebula, Declares Noted Scientist.

By Garrett P. Serviss.
Eminent Astronomer and Authority on Subjects of Scientific Interest

"If this earth, going at such tremendous speed, should suddenly stop, what would be the result?—J. G., Chicago."

THE result would never be recorded, unless by beings not subject to the physical laws that govern us. You have seen a drop of water fall upon a redhot stove lid and disappear, leaving perhaps a slight stain on the iron. So the earth, if instantaneously arrested, would leave only a stain in the ether—a baby nebula.

In its orbital speed of 18½ miles per second, as it travels around the sun, the earth carries in its bosom a magazine of kinetic energy, or energy of motion, which only needs to change its form and become heat energy in order to blow the earth, by molecular explosion, into a cloud.

If you arrest motion you produce heat. Bang an anvil with a hammer and the iron is warmed. Fire a leaden bullet against a steel target and the lead is melted. Its arrested motion is transformed into heat. If the bullet went fast enough it would be not merely melted but vaporized.

The energy increases in proportion to the square of the velocity. This is expressed in a very useful formula as follows:

$E = \frac{1}{2} M V^2$, which means that E, the kinetic energy, is equal to one-half the product of the square of the velocity, V, multiplied by the weight or mass, M, of the body.

How the Energy Increases

In order to calculate the amount of heat produced by the arrest of a body moving with any given velocity we first turn the expression of the kinetic energy into foot-pounds, and then the foot-pounds into thermal, or heat, units.

We get the number of foot-pounds by dividing the numerical value of the kinetic energy by 32, the number of feet per second that the force of gravity imparts to a falling body. Next we divide by 778 the number of foot-pounds in one thermal unit, which is the amount of heat required to raise the temperature of one pound of water one degree Fahrenheit.

The velocity of the earth in feet per second is 97,680. That is the "V" of our formula, and squaring it we get 9,541,382,400. Now, instead of multiplying this by the weight of the earth in pounds, which would give us bothersome numbers to handle, we simply call the earth's weight, or mass, unity, or 1, which when multiplied into the value of V squared does not alter the figures above given.

We next divide by 2, which gives the units of kinetic energy per unit mass; then by 32, which gives the foot-pounds, and finally by 778, which gives the thermal, or heat, units. This last quotient comes out 191,625, very nearly.

This means that if the earth were arrested its kinetic energy, or energy of motion, would be transformed into heat energy sufficient to raise the temperature of every pound of its mass, if that mass were wholly water, 191,625 degrees.

But the rise of temperature in the solid materials of the earth would be several times greater yet, because the specific heat of water is higher than that of solid bodies.

Could Not Resist Temperature

Of course nothing could resist a temperature of several hundred thousand degrees. Iron melts at only 2,742 degrees and boils at 4,442. It is bad enough to have an automobile, or a railway train, stop suddenly, but they cannot turn us into puffs of vapor, although they may do worse.

It is very important for the interests of the human race that the earth be kept going, just as it is very important for the comfort of a party of boys on a bob-sled riding down a long icy hill that they should not encounter a high and solid stone wall.

If the stoppage of the earth were brought about gradually, by rushing into a nebula, for instance, as a meteor rushes into the atmosphere, so much heat would be developed at the surface that the superficial rocks of the crust would be melted, oceans and mountains would disappear in steam and smoke, and every form of life would be snuffed out, although the interior of the globe, if the flight through the nebula was not indefinitely prolonged, might remain unaffected by the exterior conflagration, just as the core of a meteorite which has traversed the atmosphere and fallen upon the earth remains cold, although the surface has been fused off by the heat developed by the friction.

We have considered only the velocity of the earth's revolution around the sun, but it is also rushing, together with the sun, at the rate of about twelve miles per second, toward a point in the northern sky, and the resultant of the two motions, if used in the calculations, would make the figures for the heat generated by the earth's arrest still more formidable, but we should not notice the difference—a hundred thousand degrees would settle our affair as well as a million could do it!

Then, there is the motion of rotation on its axis. In this the velocity is comparatively insignificant, but if it were suddenly stopped the oceans would fly out of their beds and pour upon the continents along their western shores, accompanied by a wind all around the earth having an initial speed at the equator of nearly 1,500 feet per second, and in our latitude of about 1,100 feet per second.

Smiles

THINK IT OVER

The electrician had arrived home at 2 a. m. and was sneaking upstairs when this is how his wife greeted him:

"What's the matter? Wire you insulate?"

* * *

LOST BUT NOT LOST.

An Irish steward on board ship accidentally dropped the captain's tea-kettle overboard.

Pat's conscience smiting him, he went to the captain and said:

"Can anything be lost when you know where it is?"

The captain replied:

"I should think not, Pat."

"Well, indeed, sir, your copper tay kettle is at the bottom of the say."

Once-Overs

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AMUSEMENT

If you cannot enjoy a certain line of amusement that others participate in, why make yourself unhappy and refuse to interest yourself in something you cannot do.

If you cannot play golf, you can pitch quoits, a game which can be made mighty interesting.

Hordes of persons old enough to know better are sour and disgruntled because they cannot follow the sort of pleasure they want.

Life is too short to spend any part of it mourning over things which cannot be helped or avoided.

Men who play golf get tired of it, if they play a great deal.

Not all golf players get all there is of full enjoyment out of it.

There is too much that is dissatisfying in the game.

Nearly all golf players become obsessed with the idea of becoming proficient, and it is long before such a result is won.

Often the man who amuses himself pitching quoits gets more real fun out of the game, and has less to make him disgusted with himself.

But whatever your amusement get all the fun and good time you can in a wholesome, whole-souled way, and drive away annoying thoughts.

Stars and Stripes

De Style—That delicatessen man seems to sell lots of Swiss cheese to golfers.

Gunbusts—Yes: you see, he makes it with eighteen holes.

* * *

French women are painting their eyebrows to match their gowns. In most cases it requires very little paint.

* * *

It is a source of wonderment how some dealers can haul "two tons" of coal in a one-ton truck.

* * *

It is a loyal chorus girl who lives with the same mother two seasons.

* * *

Reformers are now talking of a crusade to force the boney Highland laddie to cover his knees.

* * *

Formerly chorus girls had to supply shoes and tights. Today it is shoes and a cake of soap.

IF WRONG RETURN TO RIGHT ROAD

By Dr. Charles Fleischer

RETRACE your steps!

You may arrive a bit later, but you will be on the right road, at any rate.

If pride does not prevent you from retracing your steps, when you know that you have lost your way—be brave, and acknowledge your mistake!

Lately, we were descending Mt. Washington. The trail lay at the side of a down-rushing torrent. We stopped to admire a picturesque cataract. That pause had disturbed our focus—though it had filled our eyes with beauty.

We ploughed through tangled thickets, over what seemed to be a well-worn path, but promptly we knew that we had lost the trail!

For a while, the proud spirit of adventure held us to the wrong scent, and then we decided to be discreet rather than valorous. For it is no fun to be actually lost on Mt. Washington, night coming fast—and no preparations for camping out!

We retraced our steps. Returning to the point whence we had started astray, we found that the trail really continued across the tor rent, and then along the further bank.

That was a harmless, if momentarily exciting, experience in the great out-of-doors. To all of us come similar tests of discretion, as we travel through life.

Is Courage Lacking?

We find ourselves, occasionally, on the wrong road—and then the query: have we the courage to retrace our steps, to find and to resume the right road?

Consider the always convenient case of Germany. She had been making marvelous progress during all of the nineteenth century. Since the Franco-Prussian war, she had been going forward by leaps and bounds. Her commerce and culture her science and even her language were making peaceful conquest of the earth.

And then—she took the wrong way! She began to indulge in the fantastic dream of world empire.

The murder of the Austrian archduke gave her a fancied opportunity to strike the first blow. She picked a fight with Russia, declared war, and attacked France by of Belgium, thinking that Britain would remain neutral.

She must have known then that she had strayed from the right road.

If only she had shown spiritual vision and humility, and had quickly developed the moral courage to retrace her steps! How she would have gained in glory, and really have taken her place in the sun!

But no! She puffed with false pride. Her preachers, philosophers and scientists vied with her sabre-rattling militarists to justify and glorify her criminal career, until the whole nation flamed with hatred and madness.

And even their God they degraded, to make Him an ally of the Kaiser!

Such wholesale, blatant blasphemy was only the Teutonic trumpet blast, proclaiming the insanity and self-doom of a people!

To such depths even a nation may fall, quite as an individual, when once the wrong road is taken, and the courage is lacking to retrace the fateful way.

Commonplace illustrations of this willful waywardness, with youth; but adult age and full maturity are by no means exempt from such folly.

Near Life's Close

The sad fact is: that we are about ready to die, when we have but fairly learned to live.

The young man after his first escapade; the love-hungry girl after her first dangerous surrender; the professional man making the first compromise with his conscience; the cashier having "borrowed" the firm's funds for his private speculations—all these, and the great hosts of us whom they merely symbolize—if only we summoned the moral strength to retrace our steps, what vice and sin and tragedy might not be averted!

And not only that, but the moral triumph that we register by that process! For we have met the enemy—and he is ours!

Temptation has been faced and conquered. Having wrestled with the angel by the brook—like Jacob of old—we do not allow him to depart, until he has given us his blessing.

False pride is laid low, and self-respect is exalted.

Such store of spiritual strength is ours that we can help God to answer our prayer, when next we are led into temptation—not fearing, but confidently facing it as proven conquerors.

Such retracing is not weak retraction; but it is a wise and glad yielding to the stronger attraction of the Road of Right.

Which is the Way of Life!

TROTZKY IS A LEADER WHO CAN LEAD

By Joseph Irwin France

United States Senator from Maryland.

From the Senator's Moscow Diary.

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Moscow, Aug. 12.—Soon after my arrival I wrote to the People's Commissar of War and Marine, Leon Trotzky, stating my desire to call upon him and asking for an appointment. A few days later I was informed that the Minister of War would see me at 6 o'clock that evening.

A half hour before 6 I entered the automobile he had sent to bring me, a new and handsome one, yellow, its hood shining with polished silver, the car which is used by the Minister of War. On the front seat was a chauffeur in civilian dress, a soldier in khaki erect beside him.

Through the streets of the city, at such a rate of speed as quickly brought us to its distant confines we sped, through the slums to a point where we glimpsed sweet-smelling pine groves, and then swiftly back toward the city's heart, to the very old but dignified white building of large size and pleasing Doric architecture, where is located Russia's most efficient Department of War. From this building were directed the momentous military movements of 1918 and over the following year, which future historians will refer to as constituting one of the most brilliant and remarkable campaigns of all time.

In Trotzky's Presence

I was escorted up the stairs quickly, passed a sentry, and paused for a moment in an outer office long enough for the young man at the desk to look at our [illegible].

In the next office another secretary noted the permit and then the doors of the private office of the Commissar of War were opened and we were admitted to the spacious and, as Russian offices go, comfortable and pleasant, well-furnished room, where I met Trotzky himself.

If I had credited all the silly propaganda against Russia which had been carried on through most of the newspapers of our country I would have expected to see in Leon Trotzky a small, dark, sallow man, with flashing black, near-sighted eyes, peering out from beneath a disorderly mass of dark hair. I would have expected to see an emotional man of small ability, who, failing to achieve success and having suffered oppression as well as adversity, had become embittered, a man of limited intellect but great shrewdness and cruel cunning. That is the customary American conception of Leon Trotzky, but it was no such monster who came across the room to greet me, hand outstretched, his face lit with a cordial smile.

In Immaculate Uniform

Trotzky is well above middle height and gives the impression of being a larger man than he really is. He has a military carriage, stands erect and has a broad and powerful chest. He dresses in an immaculate and well-fitting uniform and with a few changes of uniform he could readily pass for the best type of American or English military officer of high capacity and rank.

He is of the type known to the anthropologists as the tall blond type of man, without a suggestion of the dark Oriental type, strikingly like a Scandinavian or Anglo-Saxon. His eyes are blue, slightly near-sighted, but clear, intelligent and brilliant behind lenses of very moderate thickness. His hair barely escapes being blond, for it is a chestnut color, and is carefully brushed in its great abundance back from his forehead of extraordinary height. It covers a head of such massive size as would cause an intelligent observer to recognize this man as of great distinction in any company.

I would say that Trotzky was a man of about 36, if I did not know him to be slightly older. His complexion is clear and he looks not like the student, but like a perfectly conditioned young athlete, soldier and man of action.

Eyes Show Character

In my study of men I have noted that the individual who has somewhat prominent blue eyes, slightly myopic or near-sighted and placed far apart, is generally one of unusual intellectual power, and with that capacity for action which is technically called motor ability. Such is Trotzky, young, strikingly handsome, idealist, dreamer, writer, orator, man of action, warrior, statesman. In any walk of life this young man could have risen to power and pre-eminence.

He knew and discussed our economic problems and Russia's, and pointed out how our countries could be mutually helpful.

I came away aware than in Leon Trotzky I had met a statesman.